



The Elk Grove HERALD

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. Chance of thundershowers. High in lower 80s.

Board Asked To Build Sidewalk On Arlington Rd.

The Elk Grove Village Board has been asked by High School Dist. 214 to construct a sidewalk along Arlington Heights Road from Cosman Road across Salt Creek to Elk Grove Boulevard.

The walkway, proposed along the north-westerly side of Arlington Heights Road, would give Elk Grove High School students easier and safer access to the school at Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

According to the village, the walk would be located in the right-of-way to be acquired by Cook County from the Cook County Forest Preserve District for the Arlington Heights Road widening project scheduled for 1974.

The sidewalk location would take advantage of a sheltered intersection at Cosman Road and traffic signal scheduled to be installed at Elk Grove Boulevard.

STUDENTS WHO CURRENTLY live in the area walk on Arlington Heights Road to get across Salt Creek on their way to school. For years the crossing has been recognized as a hazard to pedestrians who presently have no sidewalk to walk on in the area.

In other business the village board is expected to consider today at its board meeting:

—Consideration to authorize the use of motor fuel tax funds for the improvement of Pratt Boulevard east of Busse Road.

—Authorization of the presentation of the 20-year street improvement plan to the Illinois Division of Highways, Cook County Highway Department, and the DuPage County Highway Department. The cost to implement the plan is estimated at almost \$43 million.

—Adoption of an ordinance establishing parental responsibilities for unlawful conduct of juveniles.

—Consideration to adopt an ordinance amending the swimming pool regulations.

—Adoption of an appropriation ordinance.

—Consideration of a police department report and recommendation against installing stop signs on Kennedy Boulevard and Brantwood Avenue as requested by the library board.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.



WITH A MIGHTY heave Jerry Van Hauer of Elk Grove Village throws himself forward in the broad jump event. Jerry and other participants tried out for the Paddock Olympics to be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Elk Grove High School football field.

Interest Revives In Coffeehouse



Rev. David Crail

The coffeehouse sponsored by church youth groups and held at the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center will probably continue to meet once a month due to the success of Sunday's coffeehouse, according to the Rev. David Crail of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

"The overall impression of the coffeehouse is excellent. The young people are in favor of continuing it," he said.

Rev. Crail is a member of the teen center advisory committee which has undertaken the job of reviving interest in the center in the wake of declining attendance in recent months.

More kids attended the coffeehouse Sunday than the previous two coffee houses, Rev. Crail added. Each drew more than 100 teens.

A sign-up sheet was passed around Sunday for youths interested in working on future coffeehouses. According to Rev. Crail, many teens who were not members of the church youth groups signed the list.

A committee meeting is planned the week of Aug. 9 to plot the future of the coffeehouse. One problem facing the group is how to finance the project.

"WE MAY HAVE TO charge a small nominal door fee," Rev. Crail said. "Our church youth group alone can't support it."

The teen center coffeehouse has had support from the youth groups of the First Baptist Church of Elk Grove, Elk Grove Baptist Church, the Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, Christus Victor Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

"Most of these churches don't have

large youth groups. By getting the kids together from all the churches we've made a large enough group for a lot of interaction," Rev. Crail said.

The next major activity planned is an Aug. 15 concert by the Young World Singers, a youth choral group from Michigan.

"They're a church oriented group trying to present a program wherever they can get a teen hearing. They're very professional in sound for a bunch of kids," Rev. Crail said.

THE GROUP presents the program in contemporary style with a desire to get kids thinking of what life's about, according to Rev. Crail.

"The kids would really enjoy this concert, even though they wouldn't necessarily agree with what is portrayed," he said.

"I think the coffeehouse is a valuable addition for community youth. As far as a real social life, there has been nothing for teens in the summer," Rev. Crail said.

In June the board had decided to close

Pastor Lauds Open School Decision

The tentative decision to reopen school buildings in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 after school activities has been lauded by the pastor of a church that meets in the district's Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Father James Shea, pastor of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, said, "I'm delighted they are changing their stand and are opening their school again to outside groups."

He said his congregation, which includes 370 families, has been meeting in the Elk Grove school three years. Currently Father Shea conducts three masses each Sunday at the school.

In June the board had decided to close

the buildings to everything but school sponsored activities. Last Wednesday, however, the board's budget committee indicated it favored reopening the buildings. The budget committee is made up of board members, and Allen Sparks, committee chairman said "This makes it pretty certain the buildings will be open."

Father Shea said that at the time of the board's decision to close the schools, his church had no alternate location available. "I had been in the process of seeing what we could come up with. The Elk Grove Park District had offered some of their facilities, but we had made no definite arrangements. We were waiting to see if there would be any reorganization."

The church pays the district a fee for using the cafeteria at the school. Father Shea said he would not mind a rent hike "as long as it is within reason. Whatever the fees are, we'll be delighted to pay. We've had such a good working agreement with Dist. 59 in the past, I don't anticipate any problems at all."

"This vehicle is smog free," states a sign attached to a bicycle seen in Elk Grove Village.

Quotables

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government has drafted legislation to impose contract terms on the nation's railroads and striking train crewmen as prospects for a voluntary settlement fade and walkouts threaten to stop six more lines by week's end. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson ordered preparation of the bill based on recommendations made last year by a presidential board. The union has shut down four major carriers and has threatened to strike six more strategic carriers Friday and five more on Aug. 6.

Another attempt to end the month-long deadlock on the draft bill failed in a continued dispute over a Senate amendment setting a nine-month timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam.

Senate and House negotiators met for less than an hour and made no progress in resolving the stalemate.

A colonel who said he was "absolutely" sure he could judge the case on its merits was tentatively seated as the first juror in the My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina. Defense atty. F. Lee Bailey speculated that a jury would be seated this week in the trial at Ft. McPherson, Ga. The juror is Col. William Proctor of Decatur, Ga.

Three American astronauts are on their way to the moon after a letter-perfect blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

The State

Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor for the Cook County Grand Jury investigating the police slaying of two Black Panthers, has denied that he or his aides pressured the jurors to return indictments. Sears made the statement in an answer filed in criminal court to petitions filed on behalf of 12 Chicago policemen and three assistant state's attorneys. The petitions seek to block the grand jury from returning indictments.

The World

Rosaline Gunya left a Cape Town, South Africa hospital "convinced" her injured husband was getting well. When she returned, she learned that his heart and lungs had been transplanted to another man without her permission. Mrs. Gunya said she was not asked for permission before noted surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard made the transplant to a 51-year old dental technician. Barnard was unavailable for comment.

The War

U. S. helicopters lifted a battalion of government troops into mountains southeast of the A Shau Valley and there was almost immediate contact with Communist troops. In Saigon, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, declared his candidacy for president but said he would withdraw if he thinks the election is rigged.

The Weather

Thunderstorms served as the vanguard for the invasion of cool air into the nation's midsection. Hail the size of golf balls fell near Denver, Colo.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
El Paso	92	73
Houston	92	78
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	87	83
Phoenix	107	90
St. Louis	89	66
San Francisco	60	51

The Market

Stocks closed irregularly lower in the second slowest session of the year. Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton Co. said "part of it is a result of seasonal factors and part from uncertainty on the course of the economy. The Dow Jones average edged up 1.09 to 888.87. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index had a loss of 0.27 to 98.67. Declines outnumbered advances 841 to 487, of the 1,664 issues crossing the board on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was only 9,930,000 shares. The June 28 low was 9,804,650. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Center Fund Nearing Goal

With five days remaining before an Aug. 2 deadline, officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center are hopeful of exceeding the minimum goal set for the emergency fund appeal.

The Center has already raised nearly \$7,500 — the amount needed to qualify for a "matching grant" from a private foundation which would meet the family service agency's 1971 deficit of \$15,000.

If more than \$7,500 is raised by the communities, the Center will be able to expand its services beyond present levels and accommodate the increased demand for help by Northwest suburban families.

"We urge everyone to support this fund if they have not already done so," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor. "With just a little more effort, we can meet the immediate financial crisis as well as strengthen the Center's future capacity to render a most-needed service to area families."

In an effort to help the Center, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of \$1 or more to a special emergency fund. Since the campaign began June 21, a total of 1,492 readers have responded.

A major boost to the fund appeal was provided yesterday by two township grants of \$1,500.

Six Rotary Clubs in Northwest suburbs last week donated a total \$900 to the Center Fund. They include:

- Mount Prospect Rotary Club, \$350;
- Arlington Heights Rotary Club, \$200;
- Palatine Rotary Club, \$100;
- Elk Grove Village Rotary Club, \$100;
- Des Plaines Rotary Club, \$100;
- Schaumburg Rotary Club, \$50.

A donation of \$100 was presented Monday by the Women's Guild of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

In approving the grant, 18 board members of the guild said they "acknowledge the need for saving the Community Counseling Center and wish to give assistance to the Center in its present financial crisis."

Thus far, a total 18 churches have contributed \$1,614 to the Center Fund. They include:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — St. James Catholic Church, St. John United Church of Christ, St. Simon Episcopal Church,

First Presbyterian Church, St. Hilary Episcopal Church, St. Edna Catholic Church, Congregational United Church of Christ, Evangelical Free Church;

DES PLAINES — Westminster Presbyterian Church, St. Martin's Episcopal Church;

ELK GROVE VILLAGE — St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church;

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Church of the Cross-United Presbyterian;

MOUNT PROSPECT — South Church-Community Baptist, St. Mark Lutheran Church;

PALATINE — The Presbyterian Church;

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Community Church, Prospect Christian Church; and

ROLLING MEADOWS — St. Colette Catholic Church.

Contributions to the fund are tax deductible, and names of all donors are published in the Herald. Another list of contributors will be published Wednesday.

Donations may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.

Obituaries

Harry S. Slack

Harry S. Slack, 71, formerly of Florida and Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Chateau Nursing Home, Northbrook. He was born March 3, 1900, in Chicago.

Private graveside service and interment were held yesterday in Jewish Waldfheim Cemetery, Forest Park. Rabbi N. Levinson officiated.

Surviving are one son, Lowell E. and daughter-in-law, Patricia Slack of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Elaine Slack; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Levin. He was preceded in death by his wives, Mae and Estelle.

Hartman-Miller North Suburban Memorial Chapel, Skokie, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mildred A. Woodark

Mrs. Mildred A. Woodark, 75, nee Denney, of 307 Wilton Lane, Schaumburg, a resident for eight years, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday morning at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born March 4, 1896, in LaGrange, Ill.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Martin Funeral Home, Roselle. The Rev. Myron Schmitt of Streamwood United Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Clarendon Hills Cemetery, Westmont.

Surviving are one son, Robert H. Perkins of Schaumburg; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Franklin and Elmer Denney, both of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mack.

H. Elizabeth Dallia

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Elizabeth Dallia, 71, of 7 N. School St., Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, were held yesterday afternoon in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. David J. Quill officiated. Burial was in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are two sons, Stanely E. of Des Plaines and Dr. Roger K. Stockton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol G. (the Rev. George) Rothberg of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Doris (Gale) Bruening of Palatine; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one brother, Ruben Halverson of Mullet Lake, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene.

Ingha Stockton

Mrs. Ingha Stockton, 85, nee Halverson of 154 Park Drive, Palatine, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Oct. 9, 1885, in Marquette, Wis.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Joseph Danielsen will officiate. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are two sons, Stanely E. of Des Plaines and Dr. Roger K. Stockton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol G. (the Rev. George) Rothberg of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Doris (Gale) Bruening of Palatine; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one brother, Ruben Halverson of Mullet Lake, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Anna Johnson of Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene.

Alex F. Traverso

Funeral mass for Alex F. Traverso, 49, of 119 Briarwood Drive, Streamwood, a resident for 15 years, was said yesterday in St. John Catholic Church, Streamwood. Burial was in Arlington Heights Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; one son, Greg Traverso, at home; one sister, Mrs. Argeline Spacuccello of Chicago; and a brother, Joseph Traverso, also of Chicago.

Mr. Traverso died unexpectedly Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, as a result of burns he sustained July 19, while working in the streamwood plant of the Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary District, where he was employed as a plant operator.

He was born Oct. 31, 1921, in Chicago, and was a veteran of World War II; a charter member of Streamwood Lions Club and District 1-J Cabinet of the Lions Club of Illinois.

Schmidt Funeral Home, Elgin, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Joseph J. Marshall

Joseph John Marshall, 69, of 87 George St. Wheeling, a retired maintenance man for Chicago Board of Education, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Marshall, a resident of Wheeling for 10 years, was born Jan. 5, 1903, in Chicago. He was a member of Building Service Municipal Employees Union Local No. 46 in Chicago.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, for funeral mass to be said at 10 a.m. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Harriet D., nee Doranski; two sons, Thaddeus and daughter-in-law, Josephine Jaworski of Chicago and Donald J. Marshall of Wheeling; a daughter, Mrs. Frances (Leo) Behrens of Westmont, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; and two brothers, George Marshall of Chicago and Edward Marshall of Skokie.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Gary M. Paluch

Gary Michael Paluch, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paluch, 822 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, died Monday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Aug. 31, 1951. He was an employee of Berkley Photo, Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements are by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where visitation will be after 4 p.m. today.

Surviving are his parents, Francis and Matilda; a brother, Glen A.; a sister, Gail F.; and grandmothers, Elizabeth Paluch and Wanda Morvec of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the Gary Paluch Memorial Fund or masses preferred.

Marvin J. Steggerda

Funeral services for Marvin J. Steggerda, 70, of 19 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Edward Mixon of First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Steggerda, a retired tavern and hotel owner, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Aug. 10, 1900, in Holland, Mich.

Preceded in death by his wife, Gladys, survivors include two sons, Clayton Ellingson and Burton Ellingson, both of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Handwerker of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren; one brother, Herbert Steggerda of Kenwood, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Jerena Rooks and Mrs. Ruth DeWaard both of Holland, Mich.

Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society of St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Alfred A. Lange

Graveside service and interment for Alfred A. Lange, 67, of 612 Elaine Circle West, Prospect Heights, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines. Vicar Kenneth Hahn of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate.

Mr. Lange, tool and die maker, was born Sept. 7, 1903, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred C.; two sons, Alfred C. of Prospect Heights and Norman R. and daughter-in-law, Anne C. Lange, also of Prospect Heights; three grandchildren; two brothers, Edwin and Otto Lange, both of California; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Lippert, Mrs. Olga Matzer and Mrs. Frieda Peterson, all of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Warren K. Farmer

Warren K. Farmer, 51, of 1 W. Longquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at St. Vincent Hospital, Toledo, Ohio, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed in the sales division for Continental Coffee Co., with 25 years of service and was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Billow's-Fairlawn Funeral Home, Akron, Ohio. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Akron.

Surviving are his widow, Harriet D., nee Doranski; two sons, Thaddeus and daughter-in-law, Josephine Jaworski of Chicago and Donald J. Marshall of Wheeling; a daughter, Mrs. Frances (Leo) Behrens of Westmont, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; and two brothers, George Marshall of Chicago and Edward Marshall of Skokie.

Mr. Farmer was born Dec. 29, 1919, in Kent, Ohio, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for two years.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; two sons, Ken of Toledo, and Ross; three daughters, Deborah, Sally and Peggy Farmer, all of Mount Prospect; and a brother, Merle Farmer of Cuyahoga, Ohio.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

2— Section I

Tuesday, July 27, 1971

THE HERALD

Rail Strike Puts Burden On Truck Carriers

Negotiations continued in Washington yesterday between the National Railway Labor Conference, serving most of the nation's railroads, and the United Transportation Union (UTU). Meanwhile, the UTU's selective strike has thrown a tremendous volume of goods on truck carriers as producers seek to move their goods to the market.

Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., the administration's chief labor troubleshooter, warned that the "situation is very serious." He referred to shipments of perishables and coal supplies that are piling up in depots around the country.

Strikes continued against the Union Pacific, the Southern Railway, the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk Western railroads.

Strikes are threatened against an additional six railroads this Friday in the labor dispute. Negotiations are centering on proposed new work rules. Labor representatives have tentatively agreed upon a wage and benefit package amounting to approximately 42 per cent increase over a 42-month period.

Another group of five railroads is on a strike agenda set for Aug. 6, if settlement is not reached.

The railroads strikes have thrown a tremendous volume of business on the trucking industry, reports Tom Green, head of the produce procurement division for Jewel Food Stores based in Melrose Park. "Sometimes you have to buy transportation as much as you buy com-

modities," he said, noting that Jewel has to compete with other firms for the truckers' services.

"So far, our shortages have not been severe," said Green. "If this thing continues, we could be in serious condition in our shipments of peaches, plums, nectarines and other fruits." This is the height of the season for fruits, particularly grapes, according to Green.

"We have switched our lettuce procurement from California to Wisconsin this week," he said. "However we can't have alternate sources on some things such as melons and other fruits."

Green said Jewel looks to two major carriers of California perishables. A strike prevents one of these, the Southern Pacific, from accepting perishable shipments; the other is the Santa Fe, one of those selected for a strike on July 30. He said there are many local suppliers for vegetables, however.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Railway said that although it avoided a strike in its tentative agreement with the UTU announced last week, there is a certain amount of inconvenience in having to reroute its freight cars as a result of the selective strikes. He said all railroads pay into a strike fund which goes toward the expense of the railroads being struck. Striking workers receive part of this amount in addition to their union strike fund payments. "We're the only industry in the country that pays its workers to go on strike," he said.

Another group of five railroads is on a strike agenda set for Aug. 6, if settlement is not reached.

The railroads strikes have thrown a tremendous volume of business on the trucking industry, reports Tom Green, head of the produce procurement division for Jewel Food Stores based in Melrose Park. "Sometimes you have to buy transportation as much as you buy com-

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)

27
♦ K J 9 6 4
♥ Q 10 3
♦ 2
♣ A K 7 6

WEST

83
♦ 8 7 2
♦ Q 10 6
♣ J 9 8 3 2

SOUTH

A 2
♥ K 9 6 4
♦ A K 9 5 4
♣ 4

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead— ♠ 7

by Oswald & James Jacoby

North's jump raise to four hearts did not show a very big hand. What it did show was a rather minimum opening spade bid that had good heart support.

South did have a big hand and was fully justified in checking for aces and then contracting the slam after he found that one of those choice cards was missing.

West decided to open a trump. East took his ace and returned the suit.

South won in dummy; looked things over and commented, "This could be very embarrassing. I can surely make the hand if I know what line of play to adopt. I guess I had better find it."

South finally decided to play for a reasonable spade break, so he cash

Business Booming At Bicycle Shop

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Depression or recession. Call it what you may but Larry McCarthy knows little about it. His business is booming.

"Business is tremendous," asserted the slim 30-year-old proprietor of the bicycle shop at 90 Turner Ave. in Elk Grove Village.

Larry learned to ride a two-wheeler when he was nine years old and has never given up. It's paid off for him now as hundreds of suburbanites patronize his shop each month as cycling becomes more popular.

"The adult cycling market has gone wild," he said. "People are selling their second and third cars and buying bicycles."

"Some are riding to work. I know at least 50 of them who are riding from two to 10 miles to work," he said. Quite a few air line pilots are cutting down on their jogging and buying bikes to stay in shape."

"One of my women customers lost 25 pounds riding a bike in conjunction with a diet she's on," he added.

BESIDES THE economic advantages of riding a bicycle instead of driving a car to work and the benefit of physical exercise, Larry said the emphasis on ecology and a clean environment has led many people to buy a bicycle.

"Ecology had a big thing to do with the popularity of bicycles," he said. "Especially with the young people. We've also got an awful lot of riders in their 50s."

Larry has sold 600 bicycles this year—400 of them to adults.

"They're my biggest customers," said Larry, a father of five children who boasts that he and his wife can get their entire family on two bicycles.

Kids are still good customers, visiting the shop, buying accessories, and getting repairs. The shop has become a meeting place for them.

"They like the 20-inch banana seat bike with the high-rise handle bars," Larry said. "It's a status symbol."

The adults and kids have gone into bicycles that offer different gear ratios to make riding easier.

"THE COASTER BRAKE bike (with one gear ratio) is a thing of the past at least for adults," said Larry. "So is the three-speed."

"If people are going to ride a bike for pleasure they don't want to work and

when you ride in a 15- or 20-mile an hour wind on a coaster break — that's work," he said.

"They want it to be fun," he said, explaining the popularity of five-speed, 10-speed and 15-speed bicycles, which make for less work and more fun.

These types of bikes are so popular that they are hard to get, according to Larry. "As fast as I get 'em in they're sold. They can't make them fast enough."

A customer may have to call from 20 to 40 dealers to find the model he may be after, he said.

Larry said he received 10 to 15 calls a day from out-of-town persons looking for bikes. "I have 1,200 on order," he said.

The bikes the adults buy range in price from more than \$100 to \$350 for a hand-made model Larry calls a "precision machine."

"I've sold five of those this month," he said, wishing he had more in stock.

"I WON'T get any more bikes in until early August," he said. "Even parts and accessories are hard to get."

Because of the shortage of bicycles, Larry spends most of his six-day work week repairing and servicing bicycles. His sister, Pat, and a college student, Gary Domine, help him operate the store.

Larry has little time for bike riding on his own because of the business boom, but does manage to ride on weekends, at night, and to his house at 550 Corinthia Dr. for lunch and supper. The 2-mile trip home takes six minutes, he said.

Larry also is president of the Elk Grove Wheelmen, a local bike riding club. It's open to serious-minded riders. Weekly rides are usually led by Tom McCabe.

Larry said he sees the bike riding trend continuing as more and more people realize the value of cycling.

Some states have laws that any new highway must have a bike path built alongside it, he said.

"I'd like to see a path along Arlington Heights Road," he said. "It could be made of blacktop — two or three feet wide — and it's a lot less expensive than sidewalks."

He said that with the coming of the shorter work week and more leisure time bicycling will become more popular.

"It's an alternate means of transportation," he said. "The cost of driving a car is skyrocketing."



PUSHING THE PEDALS of a light-weight bicycle is growing in popularity with the demand for bicycles exceeding the supply.

LARRY McCARTHY at work in his bicycle shop in Elk Grove Village where he reports business is booming as more adults are taking up cycling.

Father And Son Team Takes African Safari

by SUE JACOBSON

Most people only dream of going on a safari into the wilds of Africa.

Yet contractor Robert Ross of Wheeling recently returned from his second safari to Kenya in the past two years. And this time he took his son, Richard, 10, along with him.

In Nairobi, Kenya, they joined the professional hunter hired for the safari and the native staff — cook, gunbearer, animal skinners, mechanics, latrine diggers, waiters and personal attendants. There were 17 persons in all in the party.

From Nairobi, the group went to the northern part of Kenya and from there,

they went to a private ranch about 200 miles south of Nairobi.

The ranch is owned by a British couple, friends of the professional hunter hired for the safari.

Ross, an avid sportsman who has been hunting since he was 12, shot 22 animals on safari. They included leopard, rhinoceros, cape buffalo, lion, elephant, hartebeest (a type of African antelope), zebra and oryx.

"Most of them are still over there. Some will be mounted; some will be made into rugs. Purses and shoes will be made from the elephant's hide and also stools. Cocktail tables will be made from the rhinoceros," Ross said. "It will be about a year before the taxidermist finishes."

THE PARTY TRAVELED in Land Rovers, except in the rough bush country, when they traveled with horses and camels.

Ross pointed out that hunting quotas are strictly controlled in Kenya. "All hunters need a license, and if they shoot anything, they pay a district fee. The government uses the fees to develop schools and hospitals. Tourists are an important part of their economy."

"There are some animals which can't be shot — the cheetah, black leopard, the lioness. On the other hand there is a huge overpopulation of elephants — 55,000 in one area."

Safari staffs are completely unionized, Ross noted.

"The cook, gunbearer, and personal staff are the highest paid. There is another salary scale for the animal skinners, and another for mechanics. The latrine diggers are the lowest paid."

He pointed out that a hunting safari is rugged work.

"You're up at 5 a.m. hunting. The animals hide and sleep during the daytime heat, so you do too. Then you start again about 3:30 in the afternoon and hunt 'til dark. I lost 15 pounds during the trip."

Some animals are hunted by hanging a piece of freshly killed meat in a conspicuous spot and then waiting behind a "blind" of grass or shrubs until an animal approaches, Ross explained.

Other animals are stalked until an op-

portunity arises for the kill.

"Animals are smart. They know if they are being stalked. I tracked one rhinoceros for four hours and finally caught up with him as he was sitting under a tree, resting from his attempts to lose us."

ROSS' SON, RICHARD, didn't do any shooting. He is too young to have a license, but he did accompany the men on nearly all their expeditions. Between trips, he learned how to build fires from sticks, to make spears, bows and arrows, and also picked up some Swahili, the official language of Kenya.

Ross considers his recent safari very successful because he shot all of the "big five" — the animals most prized by hunters. These include the leopard, lion, cape buffalo, rhinoceros and elephant.

Each time he shot one of these five, the natives in the party treated Ross to a special ceremony.

"They carried me around the camp on their shoulders, chanting a song hundreds of years old. The song is so old they don't even know what the words mean. Then they toasted me. They are very happy to be part of a successful hunting expedition because it elevates their own prestige," Ross said.

Ross plans to take his wife with him on his next trip to Kenya in two years. Eventually he wants to retire there.

"I love the country and when we go back we'll be looking for a ranch to lease or buy. The people are wonderful — so honest. One can leave things lying around and they're never touched. The way of life is slow and easy and the scenery is outstanding. It's a wonderful country."



A VARIETY of trophies have been brought home by Robert Ross of Wheeling and his son Richard, 10, following a safari to Kenya. Ross said the climate of the African nation is quite varied, including mountains, deserts and rainy coasts. A hunting enthusiast, he hopes to retire to Kenya.

Contest Balloon Found On Lake

One of the helium-filled balloons launched July 10 from the teen center has been retrieved by a boater out on Lake Michigan, reported Richard Ludovis, of the park district which sponsored the balloon flying contest.

Another was spotted in Wimmetka, he said. "How we'll determine which went further I'm not sure."

The winners of the contest will be announced early next month, he said, with the winner receiving a free airplane ride over the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Ludovis said he has received about 15 returns of cards attached to the balloons.



CASE OF PEPSI



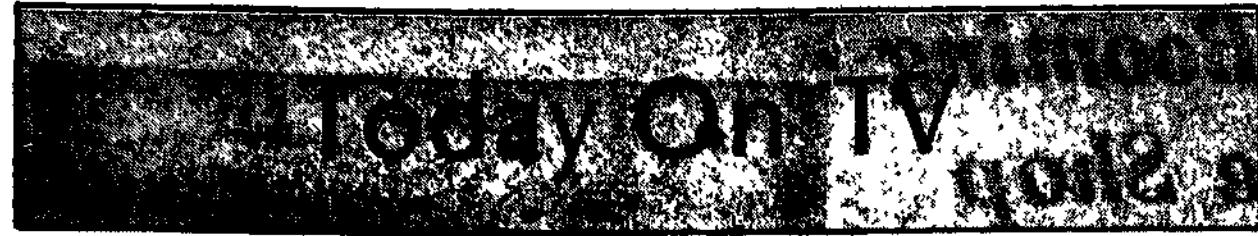
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Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15.

Morning

5:40	8	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Summer Semester
6:05	2	Education Exchange
6:10	4	Instant News
6:15	7	News
6:20	2	Directions
6:30	5	Leave Your English
6:35	8	Today in Chicago
6:40	7	Perspectives
6:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:50	2	Top O' the Morning
6:55	2	CBS News
7:00	5	Today
7:05	7	News
7:10	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:15	7	Kennedy & Company
7:20	2	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	2	Top Achieve
7:30	9	Romper Room
7:35	2	The Lucy Show
7:40	8	Dinah's Place
7:45	2	What's My Line?
7:50	2	Commodity Comments
7:55	2	The Stock Market Observer
8:00	2	The Newsmakers
8:05	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
8:10	5	Concentration
8:15	9	The Virginia Graham Show
8:20	2	Family Affair
8:25	2	Sale of the Century
8:30	2	Business News, Weather
8:35	2	New York Stock Exchange

Youth Group To Stump For Defense

Members of the Palatine chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, nation's largest conservative youth organization, will spend this weekend performing odd jobs for the benefit of the Department of Defense.

The young conservatives are concerned over "the shifting balance of power in the world." They hope to raise \$50 to \$100 as a token contribution to the government to dramatize what they believe is a need to bolster the nation's strategic defense.

Organized by Joel Davenport and Chip Howe, both students at Palatine High School, the project is called "Operation Survival." Leaflets by the same name have been distributed by chapter members at shopping centers in the Northwest suburbs Saturday.

Davenport said the project is not pro-war. "We are concerned with defensive measures," he said. "If they sit in their silos for 1,000 years they will have done their job as deterrents."

About 20 members of the Palatine chapter, plus members from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, will go door-to-door seeking odd jobs to raise money for the fund, Davenport said. Other members will contribute part of their wages from regular jobs, he said. Persons with work for the youngsters may call 289-0210.

10:25	20	Market Averages
10:30	5	Love of Life
10:35	7	The Hollywood Squares
10:40	8	That Girl
10:45	9	The Mike Douglas Show
10:50	2	World and National News, Weather
10:55	2	American Stock Exchange
11:00	2	Commodity Prices
11:05	2	Where the Heart Is
11:10	5	Jeopardy
11:15	2	Bewitched
11:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
11:25	5	The What, Where Game
11:30	2	Love, American Style
11:35	2	World and National News, Weather
11:40	2	American Stock Exchange Report
11:45	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:50	5	News
11:55	2	Commodity Prices

12:00	2	Afternoon
12:05	5	News, Weather
12:10	7	All My Children
12:15	9	Bozo's Circus
12:20	26	Business News, Weather
12:25	26	New York Stock Exchange
12:30	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:35	26	ABC All Expert
12:40	2	As the World Turns
12:45	5	TV Movie of the Week
12:50	7	The Newlywed Game
12:55	9	The Mothers-In-Law
1:00	26	The Market Basket
1:05	2	The Guiding Light
1:10	5	The Doctors
1:15	7	The Dating Game
1:20	9	The Donna Reed Show
1:25	2	Commodity Prices
1:30	2	The Secret Storm
1:35	5	Another World
1:40	7	General Hospital
1:45	9	Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue."
1:50	26	ABC Aids — Part 2
1:55	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:00	12	News
2:05	26	New York Stock Exchange
2:10	32	What's Happening
2:15	26	Market Comment
2:20	26	Board Room Reviews
2:25	26	The Edge of Night
2:30	5	Bright Promise
2:35	7	One Life to Live
2:40	26	World and Local News
2:45	22	Man Trap
2:50	26	Community Comments
2:55	26	American Stock Exchange
3:00	26	Market Wrap-Up
3:05	26	Corner Pyle — USMC
3:10	5	Somerset
3:15	7	Password
3:20	11	Sesame Street
3:25	22	Little Rascals Time
3:30	2	Movie, "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," Kerwin Mathews
3:35	5	The David Frost Show
3:40	7	Movie, "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young
3:45	9	Beat the Clock
3:50	11	Cartoon Town
3:55	9	Hazel
4:00	2	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:05	11	A Charlie's View of the News
4:10	11	Garfield's Good News
4:15	26	What's News
4:20	26	Soul Train
4:25	32	Speed Racer
4:30	9	The Flintstones
4:35	2	News, Weather, Sports
4:40	5	News, Weather, Sports
4:45	7	News, Weather, Sports
4:50	11	Charlie's Pad
4:55	12	The Flying Nun
5:00	11	The Sixty-Minute Show
5:05	11	TV College — World Geography
5:10	26	ABC's View of the News, Weather
5:15	11	TV College — World Geography
5:20	26	ABC's View of the News, Weather
5:25	9	Flipper
5:30	26	Natasha
5:35	12	The Rifleman
5:40	44	Wall Street Nightcap
5:45	11	TV College —
6:00	2	Evening
6:05	2	CBS News
6:10	2	NBC News
6:15	2	7 News, Weather, Sports
6:20	9	I Love Lucy
6:25	11	TV College —

Dubrow On TV

by RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The coming week in television offers a lineup of broadcasts unusually provocative for this period of the midsummer video delusions. The three scheduled moon excursions of the Apollo 15 astronauts are, of course, the highlights. But there is also an attractive scattering of movies, sports events, talk shows and entertainment specials.

Barring problems in the Apollo 15 flight and its launching today, the three-day period starting this Saturday should keep viewers in pretty constant attendance at their television sets watching the astronauts in their expected rides around the lunar surface in a vehicle some have referred to as a space "taxi."

The moon rover is scheduled to be

used in each of the three lunar excursions — on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. And with most viewers having the weekend off, and therefore not having to worry too much about sleep or work, the early-in-the-day moon journeys should get a rather heavy tune-in around the nation.

And there are the more mundane, though attractive, broadcasts. In sports, for instance, it may be the midseason for baseball, but football already is making its presence felt. In addition to ABC-TV's weekly Wednesday series, "NFL Action" — which this Wednesday traces the rise of the Dallas Cowboys in 1970 — there are two weekend games of interest. On Friday night, ABC-TV offers the college all-star contest, with the pro champion

Baltimore Colts against the best Seniors of the 1970 collegiate season.

And on Saturday, the same network presents the Ninth Annual National Football League Hall of Fame Game, pitting the Los Angeles Rams against the Houston Oilers, at Canton, Ohio.

Fans of television movies will also have an enjoyable time during the weekend and next Monday. On Saturday night, for example, NBC-TV has the off-beat comedy, "The President's Analyst," about a psychiatrist who agrees to become analyst to the American President. And on Sunday, ABC-TV presents a spy tale about neo-Nazism in present-day Germany, "The Quiller Memorandum," with George Segal and Alec Guinness.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Bill Will Protect State's Insured

Illinois insurance policyholders have been given protection from failure of insurance companies.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last week signed legislation establishing an Illinois Insurance Guaranty Fund to shield policyholders from losses.

The governor noted that 29 insurance companies involving some 300,000 policyholders and claimants have been liquidated in the state since 1959.

The new law also provides that each insurer must establish a policyholder security deposit account of up to \$10 million. While many other large states have insurance protection laws, that provision is unique to Illinois.

It will guarantee availability of funds to meet policyholder obligations and enable the state Department of Insurance to more accurately measure the company's financial trends, the governor said.

of Transportation and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At that meeting, preliminary findings of a joint study by HUD and the transportation department were presented to the congressmen. They indicated that relief from noise around the airport is in store in future years, according to Erleborn.

Among the recommendations of the two federal agencies are restricted residential development in the immediate vicinity of the airport, equipping of all aircraft with muffling devices now being installed on new planes, and changes in approach and departure patterns for aircraft putting them on steeper angles on take-off and landing.

STUDY UP ON economics if you want to keep up with the gubernatorial election of 1972. That seems to be where the debate is going to be among the various prospective governors.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, hoping to have escaped the shadow of the state income tax by election time, appears to be building his case of "fiscal responsibility" by his selective reduction of appropriations. He will argue, it appears, that despite financial difficulties in the state, he has succeeded in wrangling just enough money out of the legislature to keep schools and the welfare program afloat, but has used his red pencil to knock out unneeded funds.

To overcome the income tax stigma, he will remind voters he asked for no new taxes in fiscal 1972 and still instituted the most ambitious highway program in the state's history through new borrowing powers given the state by the new constitution.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, one of the hopefuls for the race against Ogilvie, has begun his attack on that very issue — charging that the highway bonds in which Ogilvie has placed his trust are too expensive and will eventually result in overwhelming taxes.

Another of the Democratic contenders, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, has been dedicating his luncheon-banquet circuit speeches to the glories of centralized purchasing and the need for checks on public officials with access to the treasury.

A thought to today: Alexander Dumas said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

Noise generated by O'Hare International Airport will be the subject of a meeting between three Northwest suburban congressmen and other government officials on Aug. 30.

Rep. John N. Erleborn R-14th, announced this week that he and Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-10th, and Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will conduct the meeting at a site to be selected near the airport to discuss means of reducing noise around the airport.

The three held preliminary discussions last week with officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Department

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 27, the 208th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

French novelist Alexander Dumas was born July 27, 1802.

On this day in history:

In 1789 the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established, later to become known as the State Department.

In 1909 Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane 1 hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

In 1954 after 2 years and 17 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared over.

In 1954 Britain and Egypt agreed on terms ending the 72-year English control of the Suez Canal.

A thought to today: Alexander Dumas said, "Business? It's quite simple. It's other people's money."

Urges Limit To Activities Of Person Free On Bond

State's Atty. Edward Hanrahan last week proposed that the Illinois Supreme Court adopt a rule which would limit the liberty of a convicted person out on bond.

When a conviction has been affirmed, a court order is required to compel the defendant to begin serving his prison sentence.

Frequently, however, convicted defendants seek further appeal. When doing so, they request the Supreme Court to "stay the mandate" until their appeal is decided by the U. S. Supreme Court.

That procedure enables them to remain at liberty on bond for an additional time, frequently more than a year, according to Hanrahan's office.

At present, stays are routinely granted — over the objection of the state's attorney. The court makes no inquiry into the merits of the appeal or any determination of the probability of its being sustained by the U. S. Supreme Court, according to Hanrahan's office.

HANRAHAN proposes adoption of the new rule in the wake of the case of an

Illinois doctor who was found guilty of the murder of his wife in 1968.

The man, Dr. John M. Branion Jr., remained at liberty on his appeal bond. The court allowed him to move to Wyoming in 1968 and to New York in 1970.

After a lengthy appeals process, the United States Supreme Court dismissed Branion's appeal. He was ordered to appear before the chief justice of the Criminal Court on June 26, but he did not report. He is now a fugitive from justice.

Hanrahan proposes the Illinois Supreme Court adopt a rule similar to Rule 21 of the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit.

That rule states that a mandate will not be issued routinely by the court. It would have to be shown by the defendant that the request was not merely a delaying tactic or "frivolous," according to the law.

Hanrahan said adoption of this rule would greatly facilitate the administration of justice and prevent another Branion case.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 16 years old and have been having pains in my right side for more than a year. I went to the doctor and he said it acted like appendicitis but he's not sure. I don't usually have fever but I have vomited. He said he doesn't want to operate unless he really must. I read in one of your articles that sometimes attacks of pain not clearly appendicitis are noted before a definite attack occurs. Can this be what's happening to me? What should I do?

Dear Reader — In young girls especially, pain in the right side similar to appendicitis can be caused by ovulation. The pain is usually midway between periods, and is known as the middle pain. More than one girl has been operated on for appendicitis when this was the real problem.

Often the doctor has no way of telling the difference and properly concludes it is better to operate and be wrong than not operate and have a ruptured appendix. The fact that you have been having several of these episodes suggests it is not appendicitis, even if appendicitis does often have earlier indefinite attacks.

A second problem is painful swelling of lymph nodes in the abdomen, which is more common in young people and is hard to separate from appendicitis. Then there is the old problem of disturbances in the digestive tract, including irritable colon, that may cause acute pain.

You should note the relationship of your attacks to your cycle, that might

help. Otherwise I think the best thing you can do is follow your doctor's advice and be glad you have one who isn't anxious to rush you off to the operating room unless he is certain you need to go.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was told by VA doctors that I have pylorospasm. I would like to know what this ailment is and if there is any treatment and cure for it.

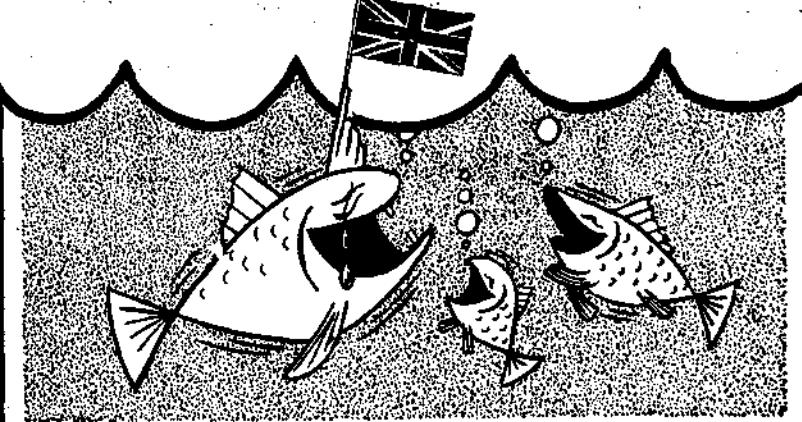
Dear Reader — The outlet of the stomach is called the pylorus and the valve that controls the opening is called the pyloric valve. The muscular wall of the digestive tube in this area can contract or go into spasm like other areas of the digestive tract (colon or esophagus, for example). This is called a pylorospasm.

There are a lot of things that can cause this, and it is similar to the hyperacidity or ulcer problem. This means that certain spicy foods, too much coffee, alcohol and cigarettes all can aggravate or cause the problem. Dietary management, and sometimes the same medicines used to treat ulcers are helpful. Antacids help reduce the acidity and medicines used to block the action of nerves to the stomach relax the pylorus. In fact some cases of pylorospasm are caused by a small ulcer near the pyloric area.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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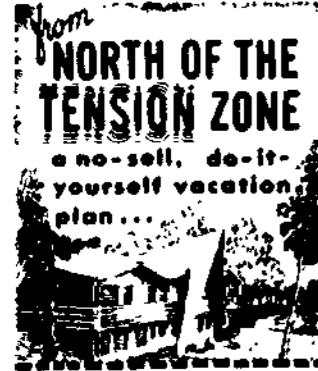
Britain Is Your Kind Of Vacation



CHURCH BELLS CHIME, roses bloom, and life is good in beautiful hidden-away English villages that have grown old gracefully and allowed nothing to disturb their peace for centuries. This charming Gloucestershire

hamlet, like all countryside towns and villages in England, is a wonderful spot to stop for awhile... for a rest — or a chat — or tea. (British Travel Photo)

British Isles Shopping Guide



According to "Olson's European Shopping Guide," prepared by Harvey S. Olson, author of "Aboard and Abroad" and other famous travel guides, and internationally known tour operator, England is famous for antiques, cashmere, china, leather, men's wear, pipes, Sheffield steel, toys, tweeds, and umbrellas and canes.

Some "fun" items are antique pipes, cans of London fog, set of antique blazer buttons, a busby's hat (high and black — worn by Her Majesty's Guards), bottle openers shaped like famous British liquor containers. . . .

In Ireland, shop for Belleek porcelain, Waterford crystal, Donegal tweeds, linens and laces, pottery, whiskey, carved wooden figurines, sweaters.

"Fun" items are delicate hand-crochet work, gnarled walking sticks, clay pipes — or how about an Irish Sweepstakes ticket? . . .

Send your money in Scotland for cashmere woolens (sweaters, scarves, and coats); jewelry (Scottish stone work, Ionic silver, clan crests, marble); woolens (tweeds, tartans and yard goods); kilts, bagpipes.

Scottish "fun" gifts to take back home are tartans, Edinburgh rock candy, and tams.

How About A Pub?

You haven't seen London until you've been in a London pub. At last count there were about six and a half thousand of them. Some are very old. They include Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese in Fleet Street, favorite haunt of Dr. Johnson, and the Prospect of Whitby, historic Thames-side tavern in the heart of London's dockland. A pint of beer — or a glass of whiskey — costs about 35 cents. A good pub lunch is about \$1.75.

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That's what the British say. And they're right.

Every day is a red-letter day in Britain. There's always something exciting happening. A famous festival — a Highland Gathering with skirling pipe bands — a royal procession through the streets of London — a new play — a classic sporting occasion like the Derby.

In Britain the past is all around you. It's true that skyscrapers, sports cars and swinging London make up one view of Britain. But side by side with the 20th century is the old, unchanging face of Britain, a land of pomp and circumstance which can make 800 years ago seem like only yesterday.

If you wonder what life was like in Medieval England, visit York's narrow streets and majestic Minster. For a glimpse of Tudor England, go to Shrewsbury, Chester or Stratford-upon-Avon.

Charming Stratford-upon-Avon is one of the most attractive country towns in England. Set by the banks of the winding River Avon in the green heart of Warwickshire, it still retains the character and atmosphere of the Elizabethan market town that Shakespeare knew some three and a half centuries ago.

Memories of Shakespeare are everywhere. In fact you can almost literally follow his footsteps from the picturesque half-timbered birthplace on Henley Street to the poet's tomb in Holy Trinity Church.

If you drive through Northumberland

you'll see the famous Roman Wall — the farthest frontier of the ancient Roman empire. Here, eighteen centuries ago, a garrison army of 5,500 cavalry and 13,000 infantry kept a constant vigil against attacks from the fierce Caledonian tribes. Even today the Roman Wall country has a wild frontier flavor.

Britain is really FOUR countries — England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. They have all lived happily together for ages, yet each country is quite different from its neighbors.

We heartily recommend the open road as the best way to get thoroughly acquainted with the charms of these four British countries.

If you don't want to bring your own car to Britain, hire one and have it waiting for you when you arrive. Hiring or buying a car in Britain is easy. There are hardly any formalities.

In Britain you won't find as many roads of turnpike standard as you're used to in the States. What you WILL find are good country roads that wander through the heart of the landscape, uncrowded, well signposted — and with excellent metalized surfaces. Road signs are easy to learn and are mostly self-explanatory.

Or, how about a tour of Britain's famous cathedral cities. You can easily manage a dozen in five days from London.

However, remember that one or two things are different. Gas is petrol. The hood is the bonnet. And the British drive on the left!

Motoring through the peaceful countryside will bring you closer to the real Britain — not only the historic towns and cities but the fascinating and little-known places that most tourists miss.

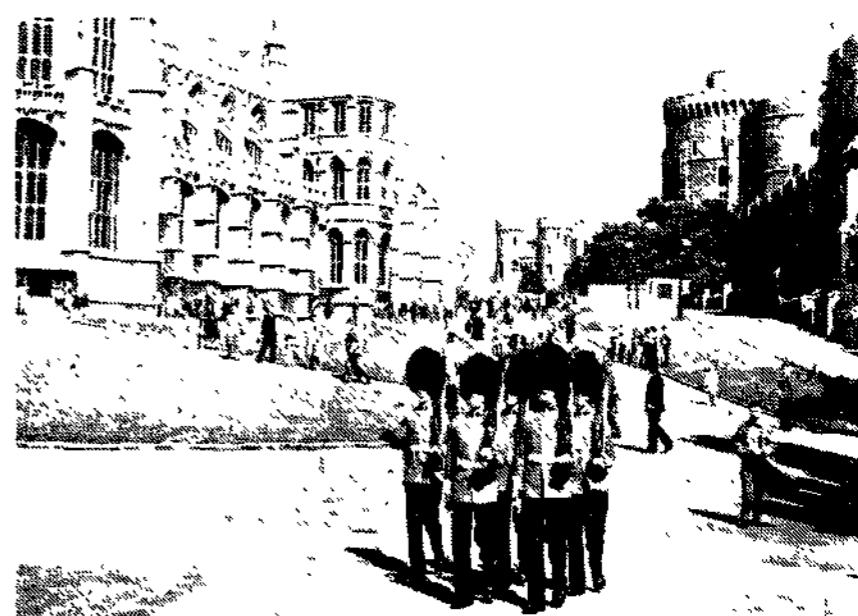
It's fun to go "village-hopping" through the British countryside, staying overnight at friendly old inns or country cottages.

The folks at the British Tourist office on Michigan avenue in Chicago tell us that the months between September and May are the best for motor touring in Britain. It's cheaper there too.

Distances are short and you can always find somewhere that's blessedly peaceful.

Here are some touring ideas — make a turnpike tour of Shropshire and the wild Welsh border country. Or Northumberland with its hills and castles. Or Northern Ireland and its famous Antrim Coast Road.

Or, how about a tour of Britain's famous cathedral cities. You can easily manage a dozen in five days from London.



WINDSOR CASTLE, world's largest and most magnificent inhabited castle, is the storybook image of a sovereign's royal residence — and it's been just that for more than 900

years. The castle, rambling over more than 13 beautiful acres, is located in the town of Windsor, 23 miles west of London. (British Travel Photo)



LONDON BOBBIES are some of the friendliest policemen in the world and spend much of their time helping visitors find their way around the city. (British Travel Photo)



BIG BEN chimes out its memorable sound every hour as bright red double-decker buses and other teeming London traffic bustles by the Houses of Parliament. The famous clock tower is 350 feet high. (British Travel Photo)

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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

I have two words of advice for the person packing to go overseas. TRAVEL LIGHT

I remember ignoring that good counsel the first time we flew to Europe — and by the time our sleek, shiny jet landed at London's Heathrow Airport I was already sorry!

Who wants to waste precious sightseeing time changing, dressing, packing and repacking? It's a lot better to take along just a few of your favorite interchangeable clothes and then concentrate on fun places and people.

No only that — remember that if you leave the USA with bags that are lightweight, just think of all the room you have to bring back those great shopping treasures. Shopping in Europe can be an unforgettable experience.

I really don't know how people traveled before the days of miracle fabrics. A couple of basic polyester or dacron dresses, suits or pantsuits that can be laundered in the sink and hung up to dry by morning — along with some smart changes of accessories — and a lady traveler is all set.

The men can do well with wash-and-wear items too. My husband has become one of the best "travel light" international packers and he always looks well-dressed wherever we go.

One of the first things to do before you pack is make a list of every item you want to take along. You may find yourself eliminating some of the things as you pack, but it's a good idea to keep the list.

Select a few of your favorite clothes and concentrate on them. Don't bog yourself down with extra changes. Build your whole travel wardrobe around a favorite color.

When you pack, make use of every small inch of space. Stuff hose, men's socks, underwear, handkerchiefs, and other small items in shoes or in the shoulders of suits and jackets.

It's best not to fold anything that can be packed flat. If the item must be folded, put tissue paper inside each fold or fold it over another article. Pull tissue paper through the sleeves and shoulders of jackets.

Make your packing list. Check it carefully. Keep your travel wardrobe simple. Don't forget the little extras. But remember — TRAVEL LIGHT.

Guide Lines

Ques. — We will be driving in Europe this year and we are wondering how we convert kilometers into miles.

Mrs. L. R., Mount Prospect

Ans. — A kilometer is approximately 5.8 of a mile. Divide by eight and multiply the result by five. Or — for an easier way to figure the estimate, multiply the number of kilometers by six and drop the last digit.

Ques. — When is the rainy season in Japan?

Mrs. E. S., Rolling Meadows

Ans. — It usually starts in early July and lasts for 3 or 4 weeks.

Ques. — I have heard that passports are now valid for five years from the issue date. I have an "official" passport issued in 1968. Is this passport now good for five years without renewal? Can I use my official passport as a tourist on unofficial business or must I get another passport?

C. H., Palatine

Ans. — If your official passport indicates that a renewal is needed, it should be submitted to the Passport Office, or a Passport Agency, together with your orders authorizing its extension. Official passports cannot be used for tourist purposes. You must apply for a regular tourist passport for such travel.

Ques. — Where is the new Disney World located and how is it coming along?

B. T., Arlington Heights

Ans. — Walt Disney World, which is scheduled to open next October, is located almost in the middle of Florida. The property covers more than 27,000 acres. If you happen to be in Florida,

Package Deluxe In Caribbean

Two luxurious Rockresorts — Little Dix and Caneel Bay — can both be your Caribbean vacation destinations, thanks to a new 9-day, 8-night special package.

Little Dix Bay Hotel on the island of Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands, has 66 rooms in cottages set along the beautiful beach. Trademark of Little Dix is the conical roofs of its dining room, bar and lounge.

Caneel Bay Plantation, favored by presidents, is on St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The 130-room resort is secluded amid the Virgin Islands National Park and offers seven magnificent beaches among its many attractions.

The Little Dix-Caneel Bay Vacation plan is available until November 1, 1971. Included are luxurious accommodations, all meals and transportation between the two resorts by either boat or plane, depending on the day of transfer.

At Caneel Bay you will get a bottle of Caneel-blend rum, while at Little Dix your bonuses are water-skiing, use of snorkeling equipment and a sunfish, as well as a welcoming "Pelican Smash." The latter is the house specialty, a drink guaranteed to be an instant "unwinder."

Cost of this deluxe summer/early fall special is just \$450 for two, excluding transportation.

Don't Call It Frisco!

We all hear about things to do in San Francisco. Here, for a change, are some San Francisco DON'TS.

Don't pack a tropical wardrobe; the mercury hovers around 59 degrees even in summer.

Don't wear a bathing suit to North Beach; it's the nightclub-studded Italian quarter.

Don't plan to diet; this place is the weight-watchers' Waterloo.

Don't dine in an authentic Japanese restaurant if you have a hole in your sock.

Don't forget past a street sign saying "Grade" or "Hill" unless you've had your brakes checked recently; it means STEEP as in 31.5 per cent of grade.

Above all, don't call it "Frisco."

San Francisco Fun For Children

SAN FRANCISCO — Many visitors think of this as a city for sophisticates. Actually, it's a fun town for all, especially small fry. Thanks to a young-at-heart citizenry, the downtown abounds with facilities which seem tailor-made for the family's vacation budget.

Take San Francisco's cable cars, for instance. A cherished part of the public transport system, these vintage vehicles never fail to give an exhilarating lift — to the resident riding to work or the out-of-towner out for a joy-ride. Kids love them because they are a cross between a Toomerville Trolley and a roller coaster. Their 25 cents fare buys a rollicking ride up soaring hills and down swooping dales with breathtaking views thrown in. It's an experience, particularly from an outside seat, young passengers invariably want to repeat . . . ad infinitum.

Men should place shoes, dressing case and shaving gear along bottom of case. Shirts should go next — then ties. Socks, handkerchiefs and underwear can be slipped into any convenient corner.

Place all liquids, lotions and cosmetics in plastic bottles, but do NOT fill to the top.

It's also a good idea to slip in a supply of plastic bags for washcloths, bathing suits, and any damp laundry you may end up with as you pack to leave a hotel.

Travel necessities, of course, are toothbrush, toothpaste, hairbrush, comb, deodorant, shaving supplies and cosmetics.

Men will need a current converter plug for electric shavers. It's available in most local hardware or electric supply stores.

Here are a few more additions for your list of things to take along — small plastic clothesline and cold water soap flakes or liquid, spot remover, sewing kit and extra buttons, firstaid kit, sun glasses, manicure set, lint brush, safety pins, travel alarm clock, washcloths and your favorite soap, pocket pack of cleansing tissue, moist towelettes, scotch tape for sealing bottles, pocket memo book, extra ballpoint pens and suntan lotion.

Ladies who want to take along their favorite hairspray should carry it in their flight bag.

Don't forget your pills and prescriptions — if you have any necessary ones. Remember the aspirin and band-aids. Ask your physician for medication for possible stomach disorders that sometimes hit people abroad. And, if you wear prescription glasses, take along an extra pair.

Make your packing list. Check it carefully. Keep your travel wardrobe simple. Don't forget the little extras. But remember — TRAVEL LIGHT.

fascinating collection of ship figureheads, replicas, sea anchors, shipwreck relics and all manner of sea lore, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at Beach and Polk Streets.

The early (1890-1915) California coastal vessels moored at Hyde Street Pier, a block east of the Maritime Museum, have been restored from stem to stern. A modest fee (adults 50 cents, youngsters 25 cents) allows you to inspect a three-masted lumber schooner, a steam schooner, a double-ended bay ferryboat and a square-ended scow-schooner.

More than 200 brightly painted fishing boats berth a few steps east of Hyde Pier. The picture they make bobbing in their basins or chugging into port to land their shining catches is one for a child's memory book.

If you have your sea legs, climb the gangplank of the "Balclutha," the exhibition ship riding the tide at Pier 43. Children under 12 years can prowl the passageways of this three-masted deepwaterman, reliving adventures from Robert Louis Stevenson, any time between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily for 25 cents.

San Francisco's great zoo can be reached from Ocean Beach on the 18 bus, or on the L streetcar from downtown Market Street. Among its more than 1,000 inhabitants are such rare creatures as koalas, snow leopards, African elephants, pygmy hippopotamuses, siamangs and Saiga antelopes. Talking boxes tell all about them when you turn a key.

Storyland, adjacent to the zoo, is imaginatively designed for preteen pleasure. In a fairy tale fantasy come true, tots can traipse through a pastel reproduction

of Rapunzel's Castle, ride a spiral slide down the side of the Old Woman's Shoe, try the Three Bears' chairs for size and snack in the Mad Hatter's Munch Bar.



SAN FRANCISCO museum piece. Up and over Russian Hill comes a green-and-white cloud-hopper on San Francisco's Hyde Street cable car line. Visible in the background are some of the vintage vessels on exhibit at historic Hyde Street Pier. (San Francisco Visitors Bureau photo by Lee Blodget)

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7 days and 6 nights. With all those lazy California beaches stretching from Los Angeles to San Diego, Disneyland, Hollywood. Whatever you and that "somebody you like" like to do.

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or United at 346-5700, and ask for all the package details. And don't forget, you can charge the whole thing on your United Personal Credit Card.

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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

House Decision Was Proper One

The U. S. House of Representatives recently found itself embroiled in a dispute between its own prerogatives and those of the news media.

Congress was defied by CBS when it demanded to examine material which the television network omitted in its presentation of a show called "The Selling of the Pentagon."

As is well known, a House committee demanded that the network lay before it all film and research data from which the television editors composed their presentation. CBS President Frank Stanton declined to comply with this demand.

The committee, headed by Rep. Harley O. Staggers of West Virginia, then asked the House to hold Stanton in contempt of Congress, an action which could have resulted in a heavy fine and a term in prison for Stanton.

Debate on the floor of the House became a discussion of the boundary between the authority of the Congress and the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

We believe that the House reached a collective wisdom in voting 226-181 to reject the contempt citation sought by the Staggers committee.

Evidence presented in hearings before the Staggers committee indicated that CBS distorted certain materials in its effort to achieve dramatic effect in its hour-long show.

It is reasonable to assume that such distortion could be inadvertent, though a national television network should be capable of presenting the story of the Pentagon without blurring facts.

There is no attempt here to defend either willful or careless distortion of the truth. But we believe the House of Representatives arrived at the proper conclusion by refusing an attempt to punish Stanton and CBS for misdeeds which may or may not have been intended.

The House recognized that the proposed action constituted a dangerous infringement on the constitutional guarantee of freedom of expression in this nation.

The House debate revealed the concern of many members over the question of possible abuses by an unfettered news medium and its right to exercise its freedom without fear of retribution from the government.

But Congressman Richard H. Poff, R-Virginia, explained his opposition to action against CBS in this manner: "I will resolve the doubt in favor of the press. I will prefer the governed. I will choose freedom."

While there is doubt about the responsibility of CBS in its editing of the Pentagon presentation, it is heartening that the House action reflected an abiding concern by the majority of its members for the basic constitutional freedoms.

Righteous Firebug

Arson has increased dramatically in the United States in recent years, and especially in California, where the 21st firebomb attack on a Bank of America office occurred recently.

Fire officials attribute much, if not most, of the increase to the fact that arson has come into its own as a form of "social protest."

According to the National Fire Protection Association, known incendiary or suspicious fires accounted for 5.8 per cent of all fires in the United States in 1969, the last year for which complete figures are available. This compares with a percentage of 2.3 in 1959.

According to the California Governor's Arson Information Study Group, the rate of incendiary fires in that state increased an estimated 87 per cent in the last three years. At the same time, the total number of fires, both criminal and accidental, rose only 19 per cent.

In other words, the rate of arson increased more than four times as fast as the combined fire total.

"Beginning with the Watts riots of 1965," states the California group, "the factor of fire bombings and arson as a means of dissent became a dominant and significant motive for incendiary fires."

Organized groups have already distributed leaflets, pamphlets, 'underground' newspaper articles and have furnished speakers and demonstrators to instruct and advise on the construction of various kinds of incendiary and explosive devices."

There was a time when the firebug was considered a sick, deranged person. Today he can cloak himself in the garb of righteousness and be considered by some misguided people as a brave fighter against the forces of repression.

Administrative Cost

The Palatine Young Americans for Freedom will send \$50 to \$100 to the Department of Defense as a token payment to dramatize their concern that not enough money is

being spent on anti-ballistic missiles.

Let's hope DOD doesn't hire a \$25,000-a-year director to administer the fund.



Dorothy Meyer's Column

A Cat Nut Views Controls



us chases the others' pet with tolerance and affection; also with the garden hose as in the case of Stupid and Rose's roses.

Rose has a beautiful rose garden, partly because she sprinkles it so often. A snootful of cold water from a garden hose is the best way to chase a cat from a flower patch, and Stupid gets his share. Fortunately, so do Rose's roses and we have agreed to defend her if she is ever ticketed for watering Stupid during a sprinkling ban.

To give dog owners equal time, I must also note a sudden outbreak of ordinances against dogs doing their thing, especially in pu'lic parks. Chicago has decreed that dog-walkers shall carry a scoop and something to put it in, and at this writing at least one of our suburbs is following in Daley's footsteps to ensure that you will not get doggy doo on your shoes no matter whose footstep you follow.

Manufacturers of the Super Duper Pooper Scooper (a bona fide item in one of my Christmas catalogues last year) should enjoy a business boom and for the accessory-conscious dog owner I foresee the SDPS with matching bag. Designers will go wild with plaid boxer boxes, polka dot poodle pouches, and for the really big dog a kind of mini golf cart in basic beige.

All things considered, I'm glad we have a cat instead of a dog. Stupid's only drawback is his name — every time I call him, the whole family comes running.

The Fence Post: Letters To The Editor

Why Can't The Pony League Be For Kids?

I'm writing this on behalf of my son and the other boys who joined the Pony League to be the season's best bench warmers. They certainly are in an enviable position, not all the boys in the Pony League were able to make that claim.

While I'm sure that most of these kids would have been disappointed at not making a team after tryouts, I'm also sure that the disappointment is greater when at the end of each game they realize that they're not going to be played that day.

It is true that the coach of my son's team did call before the official season started and he did say he didn't think my son would play very often, but he didn't

say "not at all." I don't think that getting up to pinch hit once during a game and, incidentally, getting a hit, and playing the outfield for a last inning in another game constitutes playing on a team. Not even when the team was losing by a hopeless score was my son placed in the game.

My son was certainly considered part of the team when Chino Field needed workers and he came out a couple of times in the sweltering heat to help prepare the field he thought he'd play on. He was also part of the team when the boxes team. If these kids weren't good of candy were distributed to be sold. How come he wasn't part of the playing enough to play, they shouldn't have

been placed on teams. They would have gotten over that disappointment by the time the season had started.

As for the special games that were to have been organized for these "misfits," personally I feel that it's like handing a dog a bone. They'll have to be satisfied with what they're given because there won't be anything better. As it turns out, they weren't given any bones. Again I say, they shouldn't have made teams. I didn't spend \$22 to watch my boy sit out in 95 degree temperature to watch a game. He could have done that from the other side of the fence for free.

Why can't the Pony League be for the kids and not for the adults? Why can't they all learn the feeling of knowing they've contributed to a win or loss. It's good for them, it helps them develop emotionally.

Remember the old adage, "It isn't whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Joyce Rotman
Hoffman Estates

Such Rare Kindness

On Thursday, July 8, I was involved in an accident, on Arlington Heights Road and Oakton. I would like to take this opportunity to express my complete gratitude for the kindness and help extended to myself and my children by the people at the scene of the accident.

I would especially like to thank the lady (whose name I do not know) who used her son's shirt to administer to my wound, brought ice for my daughter's head, gave us ice water to drink and consoled my neighbor's child. I would also like to thank the lady who held my other daughter. It is so rare today to find such kindness that I felt it deserved a special thank you.

Sherry Lumb
Rolling Meadows

High Praise For Firemen

Last week I was present at an accident nearby our home involving a young man on a motorcycle. I was then able to see how the fire department operates on such an emergency, and would like to comment on the efficiency of the men of the Prospect Heights Fire Department.

Before I proceed, may I say that my husband is a fairly new member of this group, so I may be a bit prejudiced.

Far too often so much is overlooked and taken for granted. Credit is not given where or when it is due. People in general, are too quick to criticize, and too slow in offering praise.

I watched while some of the firemen administered first aid to the victim, and was very impressed with the knowledge and methods used.

Because I am not familiar with each of the names and faces of the men of our department, I will not mention any individual names, for fear of slighting any. I feel that credit should be given to the entire fire force for the fine job they are doing.

I realize that many of us, fortunately, will never need their services, but knowing that a group of fine reliable men are available, on a moments notice, in an emergency, is very reassuring.

I have seen these men respond to fire calls, and it is done with amazing speed and a combination of team-work and know-how.

My daughter recently asked her father, "Dad, what if you don't feel like going to a fire?" He then answered, "Honey, when you're a good fireman, you go to the fire if you feel like it or not."

Right then I saw the dedication my husband has for the department, and only being with them for three months. He is one of forty some men, who I am sure all feel the same way.

We people of Prospect Heights should feel very confident that we have the PROSPECT HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT to aid us in an emergency, and should give credit where and when credit is due.

Mrs. Carl H. Liebig
Prospect Heights

Where's Tax Relief?

Back in 1969, when the state income tax was being promoted by politicians and virtually all newspapers, we were told that the income tax, if passed, would "allow relief to the oppressed real estate taxpayer, elimination of the personal property tax and a reduction in the sales tax, or its removal from groceries."

Would you be so kind as to enlighten us as to when this will all come about?

K. W. Horvath
Mount Prospect

Weed Cutter Wonders

For the past few summers I have been aggravated by abundant weed growth in ditch adjacent to my property along Arlington Heights Road. This condition invites spiders, mosquitoes, etc.

To date, I have been cutting weeds to the best of my ability so that area residents don't cut across my lawn to avoid the messy ditch. However, today and times before, I have seen Arlington Heights Park District cutting weeds in Edison's property ditch. What goes? We certainly pay enough taxes to receive some service.

M. Plesha
Arlington Heights

Grateful For Help

On June 30, 1971, the Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance took my mother, Arneila Herr, to Holy Family Hospital after a fall from her bed.

The service and kind care rendered by Firemen Les Wuollett and Lowell Fell made us proud to be residents of Mount Prospect.

My husband and I are deeply grateful for everything.

Mrs. Elmer J. Gross
Mount Prospect

Word-A-Day

TELL ME AGAIN HOW IN A DRIVING HAILSTORM YOU MADE A TRICKY UPHILL FOUR-INCH PUTT TO BREAK A HUNDRED!



aggrandize
(ag'ran-diz) *verb*

TO MAKE GREATER, AS IN POWER, RANK, HONOR, OR WEALTH; TO EXAGGERATE OR EMBELLISH; AS TO AGGRANDIZE AN EXPERIENCE

aggrandizement *n.* *aggrandizement* *n.*

aggrandizement *n.* *aggrandizement* *n.*

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The handsome young multimillionaire, New York Stock Exchange governor, partner in a prestigious Wall Street private investment firm and director of six companies rolled up his sleeves and made statements one might expect to come from the mouth of a student radical or black militant.

"We seem to lack confidence . . . The corporation may be dying because of its cold, implacable power . . . There is a lack of faith in established authority and questioning of old dreams . . . The new generation never will swallow the line that earnings per share are the measure of all things good . . . I would suggest the administration needs to take a firm hand and establish priorities."

So said Dan W. Lufkin, 39, Yale and Harvard, chairman of the executive committee of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., the investment firm which forced the NYSE's hand on public ownership of brokerage houses, a governor of the NYSE, board chairman of two large companies, a director of four others, in a two-hour interview.

The father of four daughters, Lufkin lives on a handsome estate on Poverty Hollow Road, Newtown, Conn., an ironic address in view of his personal fortune, estimated at in excess of \$50 million. An ex-marine who worked his way through Yale on a student-aid program and through Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration on the G.I. Bill, Lufkin started out in 1959 as a co-founder of ILJ. His salary the first year was \$7,500.

HIS THOUGHTS on the economy, Wall Street, corporate responsibility and the new generation are included in the following questions and answers:

Q. What's wrong with the economy, and how do you see it over the next 12 months?

A. There are obvious answers — unemployment, low rates of plant capacity utilization, high interest rates which have an impact on both, and the problems of foreign competition. But it goes more deeply.

There is an urgent need to add some tangible and intangible ingredients to our economy. Unless we do this over the next 12 months, I think we'll see a flat to declining economy.

What do I mean by new ingredients? The tangibles would be availability of money, low interest rates, some more of balance in wage rates and, to a lesser extent, price increases in line with productivity. In the intangible area, I would suggest the need to install a greater sense of security, a greater sense of purpose, a greater sense of goal in the country and particularly in the business community. We seem to lack confidence. Confidence is essential.

Q. Do you feel the business community places too much emphasis on making profits and not enough on its long range responsibilities?

A. There are some top managements who object to business involvement in social endeavors which make no profits, or profit endeavors with socially responsible overtones. They feel, and sincerely, that such endeavors are the concern of government. I disagree.

THE JOB of government is to propose direction for society and legislate rewards and penalties. But it's the role of the enterpriser to act, to manage, to innovate and to bring about social changes. This, after all, is what businessmen are good at doing. With others, I have built up a business from a \$100,000 equity investment in 1960 to a company with a net worth today of about \$43 million. In that journey there were days of no profit, let alone short-term profit. Industry must do its part even, and most probably, at the cost of short term profits.

To survive we must accept responsibilities. I hope we recapture from government all business-related endeavors

and make money in the process. It is absolutely incumbent, in my mind, for all business leaders to become involved in their communities. By community, I mean not only the towns and cities in which their plants and offices are located and where he lives, but the country as a whole. To the extent that business shuns involvement, it will suffer public rebuke. To the extent that business shuns a role in the community, government and social programs which encompass its plants, like it or not, it then must suffer problems and defeats at the hands of others, perhaps with different axes to grind and less understanding of the problems.

Q. If corporations fail to assume such responsibilities are their futures in danger?

A. The corporation may be dying because its cold, implacable power is unacceptable in a world where humanity itself is struggling to survive. The corporation no longer can hold itself aloof from society; nor can the corporation manager measure his success solely in terms of cost cuts or maximized profits. If we do not have an additional sale of achievements on which to measure ourselves as human beings, I believe we ultimately will have nothing left to manage or own. Along with profit, humane and ethical values are the essential requirements for corporate survival. Indeed, that is the only long term context in which profits have any meaning.

Q. Do you feel corporations are doing a responsible job in terms of environment?

A. Economist Milton Friedman says there is one and only one social responsibility of business: "To use its resources and engage in activities designed to increase its profits." I disagree. In the complex, interrelated real world, business can impose far more of a tax on the public, and indeed on its own survival, by failing to be responsible.

Q. Can you be more specific?

A. Yes. If an employer refuses to hire and train members of certain minority groups, he imposes a tax on those who must pay the welfare costs to sustain the lives of the unemployed or underemployed. If a polluter upstream refuses to purify his waste, he imposes a tax on the people downstream who must drink the water he fouls. If a corporation does not help improve community services, it imposes a tax on those who must pay to get the job done. If a business neglects the welfare of its own employees, it imposes a tax on itself to pay for the loss of skills, productivity and morale among its workers.

Q. Production is an essential function of business. Do you have a guideline or value system in terms of what or what not should be produced?

A. A new process, product or system, or mode of transportation, or method of communication, or form of habitation should meet six criteria: Is it useful, rather than wasteful, redundant or superfluous? Is it efficient, rather than noisy, garish or ornamental? Is it flexible, rather than forcing permanent changes in the environment? Is it an amenity, enhancing life rather than straining it? Is it relevant, serving a need rather than the profit motive? Is it modest, human in scale and adaptable to normal life modes or will it dehumanize society?

Q. How serious is youth's estrangement with the so-called establishment?

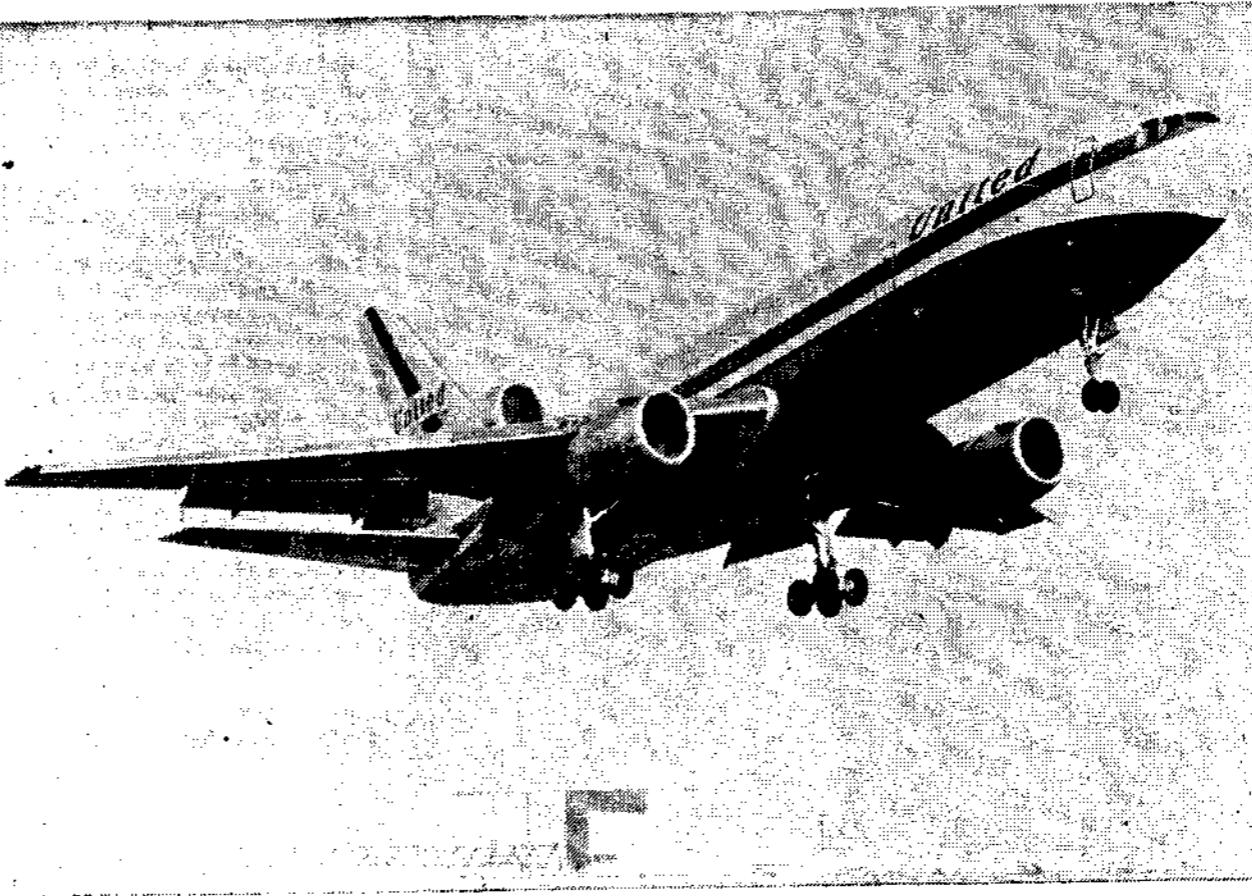
A. Very serious. Never before has the perspective of an entire generation and all its youth been so in conflict. In those conflicting views there is a grim challenge to all of us — namely, end the conflicts or end everything. End the conflict between black and white. End the conflict between rich and poor. End the conflict between young and old. End the conflict between man and his environment . . .

Q. But why this lack of faith among the young who have much higher standards of living than their fathers had?

A. The values of the young are not the values of their fathers who sweated to create that affluence. The new generation looks around and sees scarred mountains, foul streams, ghetto unrest, war, the hydrogen bomb . . . and it worries. It demands that corporations share their wealth with the poor and contribute more directly to righting the wrongs our industrial society had a hand in creating. It will never swallow the line that earnings per share are the measure of all things good. The corporation, they say, cannot operate in an ethical vacuum. Only when business becomes a credible force for social progress, as well as profit, will we rouse ourselves from the apathy of disbelief and loss of faith. **Q.** You have children. You have been somewhat pessimistic about the world they'll inherit. Do you have reasons for optimism?

A. I have many reasons for optimism, not the least of which are my children. While the problems of the day seem horrendous, these problems, in different garb, in different perspective, have been with us, perhaps not as serious, perhaps in a different framework, through all recorded time.

With the faith, good will and the confidence of individual initiative, we will survive and improve. This country has its greatest strength in the individual. His involvement, his seeking to achieve, solves problems. It does not lie in a greater bureaucracy, a more restricted economy, a socialistic solution. It is basically lies in the strength of these kids, and I think it's a very, very healthy things the kids question much of what is going on today.



THE NEW McDONNELL Douglas DC-10 which United Air Lines is placing in service on its nationwide routes is shown at the beginning of its skyward leap. Three General Electric CF-6 engines provide total takeoff thrust

of 120,000 pounds — equivalent to 105,000 horsepower. The new jetliner cruises at 600 m.p.h., carrying 222 passengers and more than 30,000 pounds of cargo.

Tri-Engine Jet To Debut

The nation's newest wide-bodied jet aircraft, the tri-engine DC-10, will make its debut when United Air Lines begins scheduled service Aug. 16 between San Francisco and Washington, D.C./Baltimore.

The daily eastbound DC-10 Friend Ship flight will leave San Francisco at 9 a.m., PDT, and arrive at Dulles International Airport at 5:05 p.m., EDT. The daily westbound flight will leave Dulles at 5:45 p.m., EDT, arriving at San Francisco at 8:20 p.m., PDT.

"The DC-10 will be a fine addition to United's growing fleet of wide-bodied jets," Edward E. Carlson, president of United Air Lines, said. "With this new aircraft, as with our 747s, we will be able to make our passenger flights more comfortable and enjoyable than ever before."

The McDonnell Douglas DC-10 is approximately 181 feet long, almost 30 feet longer than the standard DC-8, has a wingspan of 155 feet and its highest point above ground is 58 feet. Cruise speed exceeds 600 miles per hour and it has a nonstop range of over 3,000 miles.

United has 22 DC-10s on order. Five of

United's DC-10s have a cabin width of nearly 20 feet and will seat 222 passengers — 42 in first class and 180 in coach.

One of the exclusive innovations are special storage compartments, one in first class and two in coach, to accommodate garment bags and carry-on luggage too large to fit under seats.

There are lounges in United's DC-10s for both classes of passengers. One is located in the center of the first class cabin, the other is in the forward section of the coach cabin.

Food preparation is confined to a first floor buffet, keeping this activity out of passenger cabin areas. The galley has four built-in ovens, 28 serving carts and eight portable modules which contain silverware, dishes and other supplies.

Aboard its DC-10, United is featuring "Trader Vic's Service" inflight dining. The Pacific-type foods and tropical drinks will be on both first class and coach menus. Kosher meals, dietary foods and children's menus are available with advance notice to United's reservations department.

United has 22 DC-10s on order. Five of

the aircraft will be added to the company's fleet in 1971, the remaining 17 will be delivered by mid-1974.



WHERE THE GRASS IS GREENER!
LADIES DAY TOMORROW!
(Grandstand Admission 50c)
Fashion Show in
Classic Club by
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FOUR PERFECTAS TODAY

Feature Race Each Day — WEAW (1330 am and 105 fm), WEXI (92.7 fm), and WIVS (850 am).

Watch it on the 10 o'clock news! Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Route 53. Special Buses and Chicago and N. W. Trains Direct to Track.

POST TIME 2:00 P.M.

Racing now through August 23rd



Utility Firm's Earnings Up

Commonwealth Edison Co. earnings in the first six months of 1971 moved up to \$1.38 per common share (assuming potential conversion of outstanding warrants) from \$1.34 in the same period of 1970, as net income increased to \$67,795,374 from \$59,643,057. Chairman J. Harris Ward made the announcement.

For the 12-month period ended June 30, 1971 earnings were \$2.99 a share on net income of \$142,539,187, compared with \$2.85 and \$126,390,258 in the 12 months ended a year earlier.

Pointing out that the recent 12-month earnings are about the same as 3½ years ago, Ward stated that further rate relief, currently under consideration by the Illinois Commerce Commission, is needed to offset continuing cost pressures.

He said earnings were hurt in the first

half of this year by extraordinary purchased power costs. The power was bought to replace generating units being overhauled for heavy summer duty or renovated for better environmental performance and to cover turbine repairs of four large fossil units and delays in starting up new nuclear units.

First half electric operating revenues increased 14.3 per cent to \$480,514,718, although the quantity of kilowatthour sales to ultimate customers was up only 4.1 per cent over the first six months of 1970, according to Mr. Ward.

He said the revenue gain was due partly to a small rate increase received by the company a year ago and partly to fuel adjustment charges resulting from the higher cost of low sulfur generating fuels.

Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. How has my income tax return been handled?

A. Write the IRS service center where you filed your return and give them the details. If there were problems with your return, you should have heard from us by now. Be sure to give your Social Security number, name, current address, and when your return was filed. This information is needed to trace your return.

Most refund claims have already been processed and the checks mailed out. It is possible that yours may have been returned to us by the Post Office as undeliverable.

Q. I have found out that I could have claimed a credit on my tax return for the excess Social Security taxes withheld last year because I had two employers. Is it too late to claim my credit?

A. No. Just prepare an amended income tax return, Form 1040X, which can be obtained at any IRS office. On this form, you simply recompute the portion that has changed from your original return and send it, along with any necessary related information, the address shown in your 1040X instructions.

Q. During a fund drive, I volunteered to help my church collect money door-to-door, and I used my car to travel be-

tween neighborhoods to collect. Are my automobile expenses deductible?

A. Yes. You may deduct your unreimbursed out-of-pocket automobile expenses directly attributable to services you render to charitable organizations, including churches. If you do not wish to deduct your actual expenses, you may use a standard rate of 6¢ per mile to determine your contribution. Under this method, parking fees and tolls are deductible in addition to the 6¢ per mile. Depreciation and insurance are not deductible in either case.

You should keep records of expenses in order to substantiate your deduction.

Q. I've been called in for an audit of my return. Can I have someone represent me?

A. Generally an attorney, CPA or someone enrolled to practice before the IRS can appear on your behalf. Details on what to do if your return is audited are in Publication 556, Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refunds. It is available free at IRS offices.

Q. I work as a waitress in a restaurant, and my employer requires me to report my tips each week instead of monthly. Can he do this?

A. Yes. Tips of \$20 or more received in a month while working for any one employer, must be reported on or before the 10th day of the following month. However, your employer can require you to report your tips more than once a month.

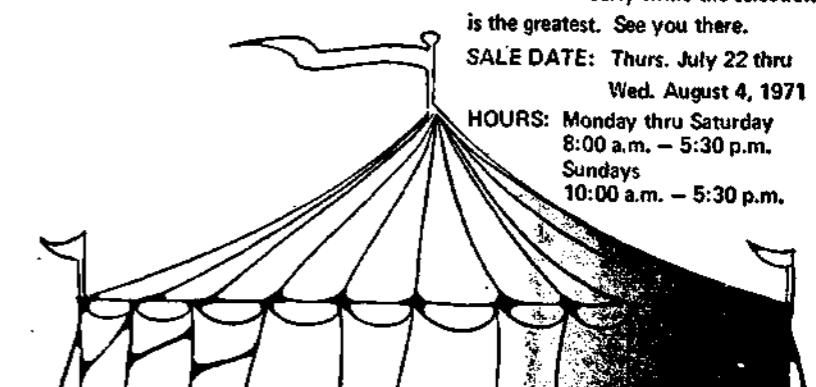
You should keep a daily record of your tips to help you prepare the written report you must give to your employer.

TENT SALE DAYS ARE HERE AT HAEGER!

You're invited to attend our open air bonanza sale of quality lamps and artwork. See "truckloads" of ashtrays, bowls, canisters, planters, vases and many other styles and types of decorative accessories. We've gone all out to bring you great bargains and tremendous selection. Large quantities of merchandise, (many designer originals) await your choice and they all carry that famous Haeger label. Come early while the selection is the greatest. See you there.

SALE DATE: Thurs. July 22 thru Wed. August 4, 1971

HOURS: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m. Sundays 10:00 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.



Bond Issue Awarded

Commonwealth Edison Co., recently awarded a \$100 million issue of 30-year 8% first mortgage bonds to an underwriting group managed by The First Boston Corporation; and Merrill Lynch, Pierpont, Fenner & Smith Incorporated.

According to J. Harris Ward, Edison chairman, the annual cost to the company will be 8.03%. It is understood that the issue will be reoffered to the public at a 7.95% yield.

RENTAL RETURN SALE Pianos & Organs

Tremendous savings on all pianos rented during last school year. New piano condition, fully guaranteed, tuned & delivered.

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From \$277 up

"Where Money Buys Happiness"

Mt. Prospect Music
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South of Central
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Tension, Top Baseball In Legion All-Star Game



Larry Everhart

Chances For Lights Still Dim

Many baseball players and fans in this area have a dream.

It's one they've had for some time now . . . one that is reality in many parts of the state and nation . . . but one that has (literally) dim prospects of coming true here.

The dream is for night baseball.

Forgetting for a moment the financial, political, and other numerous and great problems in lighting up a local field, let's first ask if it would be worth it . . . if night ball is really that much more desirable than in the daytime.

My feeling on these questions is affirmative, and I'm sure that feeling is shared by most players, fans and coaches.

Two years ago I polled several coaches both locally and statewide, and they were unanimous in saying that night baseball would be preferable, at least part of the time, if possible.

The reasons were several. Taking American Legion ball as an example, night games would put less time pressure on players who work all day (most of them do, since they are between 16 and 18 years of age) and must rush to get to games that start at 8 p.m.

Attendance would almost certainly be better, and thus interest and enthusiasm would increase. All local Legion games now are played between 6 and 8 p.m., just when most people are getting home, eating dinner and unwinding from the pressures of their jobs.

Two games a night could be played on a lighted field, making rescheduling of rainouts less of a problem. And tie games would not have to be replayed because of darkness.

Aside from these factors, the feeling from coaches I spoke with was that fans and players enjoy night baseball more, for some reason. Better interest and attendance might enable the league to charge a small admission fee and open a concession stand, taking in money to help pay for the lights and aid the troubled financial situation of the Legion posts.

Several area coaches were again asked recently about the possibility of lights. While they all seemed to think it is a great idea, they are becoming more and more skeptical about the feasibility of lights.

The Herald area came close to getting lights three years ago. But prospects for making the dream come true seem to be getting more and more remote as time goes by. It's like a commuter who barely misses his train, then can only watch as it chugs further and further into the distance.

The Arlington Heights Park District had funds all earmarked for installation of lights for all four diamonds at Recreation Park in 1968. A bond issue had been passed.

But when bids for the lights came in, according to Park District director Thomas Thornton, they were higher than expected and had to be cut.

Thornton said then, "Lights won't even be discussed until existing problems are dealt with." Existing problems were many, including the indoor swimming pool at Arlington High School, new neighborhood parks, improvement of existing parks and a new skating shelter.

There are always new needs coming along and as long as the cost of lights remains as high as it is, they may not be considered again for some time — unless another park district starts the project.

But this is doubtful.

Why? The problems would be so numerous that space doesn't permit examining them all here.

There are many possible ways of raising money, especially in these relatively affluent suburbs, but the economy has become so tight and other needs so numerous that local coaches are most pessimistic on the subject.

Larry Nomellini, coach of the Logan Square Lions Legion team, offers: "I know how difficult it is for us to raise enough money just to keep one team going. And that's only 1/20th or 1/30th of what it would cost for lights.

"You would need help from some public or governmental agency, and that would be very difficult to get. I don't think it could be done privately as with schools with groups raising money for football lights. They're doing it for one particular location and cause. With baseball lights, people would be unsure for whom or for where the lights would be.

This would make them very reluctant to give."

Fremd High School coach Terry Geilinger, formerly the Palatine Legion coach, said: "It would have to be at a field where there are no houses too close by. Otherwise you'd have homeowners up in arms about too much activity around them every night.

The Legion posts just don't have the money. They would have to get together and each pledge a certain amount — if you found a suitable site first. But it would take a tremendous amount of work and tact to do that."

The present Palatine Legion coach, Bob Grybush, says: "It wouldn't work trying to pool money from the Legions. The only way it might work is if a high school and Legion went in together on the project."

Arlington Heights Legion coach Lloyd Meyer summed up the general feeling when he remarked, "It's a great idea, but realistically, I don't think it could be done."

Oh, well, baseball was invented as a daytime pastime anyway. As far as baseball is concerned, it looks like God's light will have to suffice.

It was an excellent show of baseball as well as a suspenseful contest. The All-Stars represented the league in fine fashion, coming up with some sparkling play in every department.

"These guys believe in themselves," said Nomellini of the champs. "They always feel they can come back and I hope it keeps up."

I was very happy with them. They really wanted to win today because they knew they were playing against the best of their peers."

The Logan Square Lions Sunday clearly exhibited why they are the regular-season champions of the American Legion Ninth District.

They did so against a galaxy of the league's brightest stars and in front of the largest crowd for an area Legion game this season at the Lions home field at St. Viator High School.

Coach Larry Nomellini's Lions displayed, most of all, their ability to hit in the clutch and their never-say-die spirit in coming from behind with four runs in the eighth inning for a thrilling 6-4 victory.

Five All-Stars worked on the hill. The most impressive were Wheeling's Dwaine Nelson, who worked two perfect innings, and starter Rick Peekel of Palatine, who allowed two hits, one run and no walks in his three innings.

One one batter had two hits — Stan Bobowski of the Lions. All-Stars Ken Morales of Wheeling and Mike Wilkins of Arlington smashed triples and Dave Hauswirth of Palatine had a double. Pete Cavaliero of Logan Square also banged a two-bagger.

The Stars drew first blood in the second inning on Morales' one-out triple to the fence in left-center and an infield hit by Doug Sarcia of Park Ridge.

Lion Square quickly even it up on a single by Steve Smith, fielder's choice by Joe Bombicino, single by Bobowski, ground out and wild pitch.

The score remained 1-1 until the seventh, when the All-Stars pushed across a pair after two outs and nobody on. Mount Prospect's Bob Kasper walked and scored on a single by Wheeling's Bill Ludwigsen. Wilkins drove in another with his triple down the right field line.

The Lions got one of the runs back on two walks and Bobowski's base hit. Logan Square appeared to have lost a big opportunity when one runner was caught in a rundown between third and home on

the eighth, but the All-Stars had a late-inning rally to win.

Logan Square's Steve Smith, who had a triple in the eighth, had a single in the ninth.

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Theater Is His Life

BY GENIE CAMPBELL

Who is William Tregoe? He doesn't fit into just one category. William Tregoe is a director. He is also an actor and a producer too. There are few facets of the stage with which Tregoe has not had experience.

His local and current title is director of "Personal Appearance," a comedy starring Ann Sothern which opens tonight at Arlington Park Theatre.

"I've been at it a long while," said Tregoe about his years of experience in the theater and motion picture industry.

He was active in dramatics during high school, produced his own children's marionette show and upon graduation, immediately entered the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"I WAS THE YOUNGEST kid in my class," he said during a recent interview. Graduating with him were Kirk Douglas and Lauren Bacall.

Acting was Tregoe's initial start in the theater. In fact, it wasn't until he bought his own stock theater in Indianapolis, Ind., that he began directing and producing too. For some productions he did all three.

The Indianapolis theater has been sold, yet the native New Yorker, who is presently living in California, has continued to direct along with his acting. He has worked with many of the glamorous female stars of the industry, including Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"The most important thing I learned while at the Academy, and what has been my philosophy ever since, is that manners and attitude are what counts, much more than technique," said the visiting director. "I had one whole course in theatrical etiquette including how to approach stars. One must learn to listen and respect the knowledge of every actor whether they are right or wrong."

"THE BIG NAME STARS are really no more difficult to work with than any actor," he continued. "But you can't have a general way of working. You can't treat everyone alike."

"Zsa Zsa Gabor is very temperamental," said Tregoe of the star actress he directed in a very successful run of "Blythe Spirit" at Mill Run Theatre in Niles.

"Yet I worship the ground on which she walks. She is truly feminine and proud to be a woman. She knew exactly what she had to get people to come and see her."

"Lucille Ball is a very brilliant woman I met her through Vivian Vance," continued Tregoe, who was Miss Ball's dialog director.

"LUCY PLANS AND works hard. She feels a real star obligation. At the same time she is involved with many major charities. She is a warm and wonderful person and comes from the same school and background as Ann Sothern."

"Except," he added, "Lucy is a star because of television, while Ann Southern made it through motion pictures. Television only added to her prestige."

"Personal Appearance" is a nostalgic spoof of the '30s and in particular, the movie star "image" of that era.

ANN SOTHERN PLAYS a famous film star traveling the country on a publicity tour, and Ray Rayner is a typical manager whose primary job is to keep the amorous star out of numerous romantic entanglements.

"While the play was written in 1934 it

really says something now," said Tregoe. "At that time everyone was seeking an escape. The depression was food for the motion picture business which offered an escape through glamour. People were able to escape to a world which had no reality at all, but they still chose to accept it."

"Today the young people want to face reality. Everything is pushing vulgarity, nudity and drug usage. Formerly being pretty was important. Now the uglier the better. We are heading for that period where we need escapism again, only it won't be quite the same because of the offerings of television," said Tregoe.

"ANN SOTHERN PLAYS an actress who becomes a star overnight. She has no time to find out who she is, or how to cope with herself."

William Tregoe is a very personable kind of guy. His vast experience and contacts have succeeded in making him a very interesting person. Yet arrogance has bypassed him. He has no haughty airs.

He is most concerned with his directing of "Personal Appearance," to see it as widely accepted in the area as possible.

"I have an obligation to the producers," he said. "It is a big responsibility to come in with only a short time to rehearse and in my theory give everything you've got."

"Personal Appearance" has the opportunity to achieve high esteem. The first production at Arlington Park Theatre, "Relatively Speaking," failed to ignite the new theater. Now it is up to the cast and director of this comedy.

UPON FINISHING HIS duties as director here, Tregoe will return to California to finish up a picture, "Time," with Tab Hunter. He is associate director of the film, also appears in it and wrote four scenes of it.

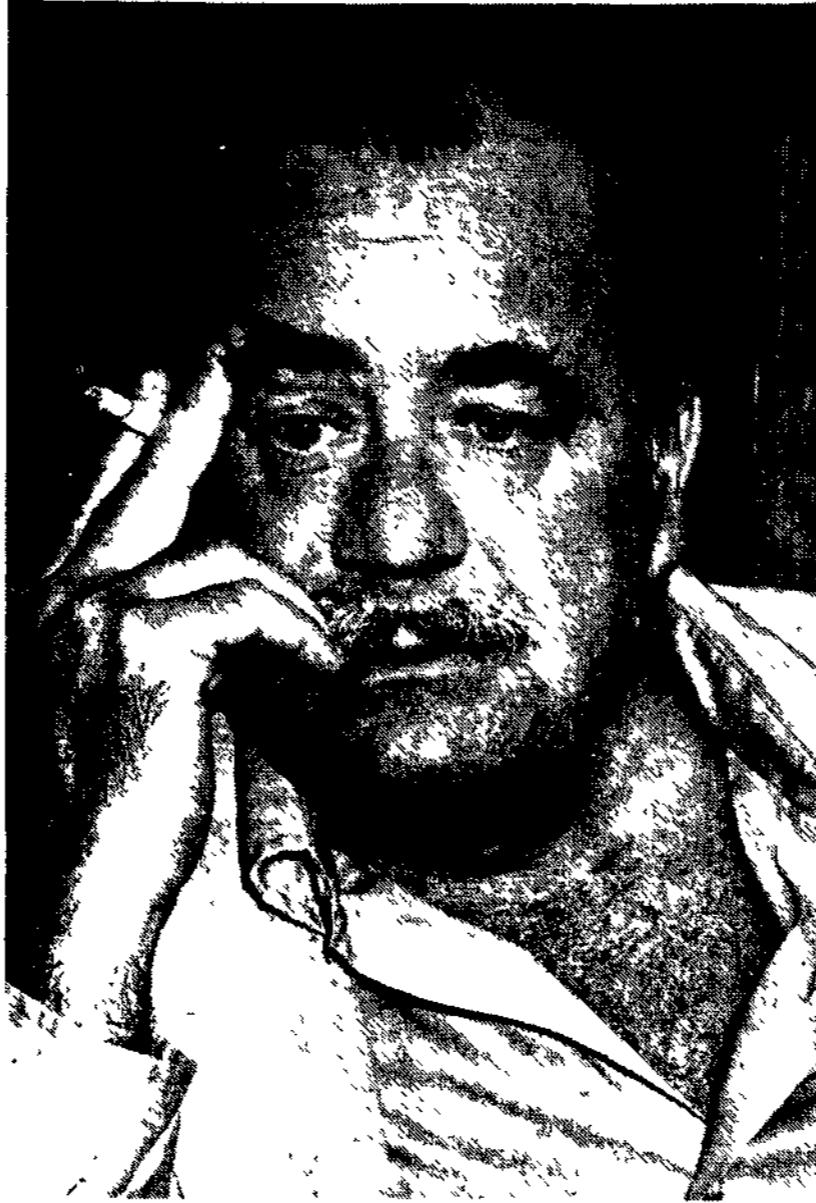
Another movie he completed as associate director was "My Six Loves" starring Debbie Reynolds.

This fall the versatile stage man hopes to take a writing course and try his hand at television and screen writing.

Tregoe will also be appearing this year in the Doris Day television series. Earlier television appearances include numerous parts on "Bewitched" and the "FBI" series.

When asked what he does in his spare time, Tregoe only laughed. "That's a good question. The theater started out as

my hobby and now it's my life. I don't need any other. I like to read, but then I usually end up reading scripts."



WILLIAM TREGOE WHO has been involved with almost every facet of theater, is directing "Personal Appearance" which opens tonight as the second production at Arlington Park Theatre.

Use Leisure Time Constructively; You'll Be Happier, Live Longer

by KATHLEEN NEUMAYER

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Know how you can prolong your life, improve your disposition and save your marriage — without even seeing a psychiatrist?

It's all a matter of using your leisure constructively, says Patsy Edwards.

"A lot of people say they don't have any free time," Mrs. Edwards says. "I have them write down exactly what they do every day."

When they get it all down on paper, in hours and minutes, they find they have more spare time than they thought — and sometimes they aren't pleased with what they have been doing with it.

"Many people say they'd like to play tennis or swim if they had time," Mrs. Edwards said.

"What they are actually doing in their

free time, however, is watching television and reading periodicals. They say, 'But you've got to watch television.'

"WELL, YOU DON'T 'got' to watch television. That's fine, if that's the way you want to spend your leisure, but if it's not, you should reorganize your time."

Mrs. Edwards, a lifelong volunteer in various charitable and civic projects, started a business three years ago to counsel people on better ways to rechannel their energies.

Now she has written a book called "You Have to Find Happiness, It Won't Find You."

According to her, most Americans have 30 hours a week leisure, and by 1975 it will have expanded to 38.

"Fifty per cent are happy with the way they spend their time," she said, "and

another 20 per cent aren't so happy, but are too lazy to change. Thirty per cent are really interested in changing."

SHE TESTS THEIR interests and then suggests such things as sports: rollerskating, bowling, fencing, croquet; crafts: candlemaking, glassblowing, winemaking, furniture refinishing; places to go: auctions, circuses, nudist colonies, ghost towns, travel, class-taking and pet-raising.

She also pushes volunteer activities.

"There isn't anything you can do that someone doesn't need help with," she says.

It's her theory that doing worthwhile things during leisure makes people happier which makes them live longer and improves their marriages.

"If your husband thinks you are uninteresting, maybe you are," she says.

"There is too much soul-searching today," the attractive mother and grandmother insists. "Instead of sitting around trying to decide who you are, you should be out doing something."

AS FOR HER OWN leisure, Mrs. Edwards considers taking care of her family her primary responsibility, and running her business, Constructive Leisure Inc., is what she does for fun.

But she also studies French, takes lessons in modern ballet technique and is learning to play Spanish castanets.

Arlington Teacher Weds

Jenks performed the double ring ceremony.

Carol Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Parish, 209 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Zundel of Evanston.

Given in marriage by her father, Carol Ann wore a white organza gown with Victorian neckline and sheer bishop

sleeves. It was trimmed with bands of Venise lace and yellow ribbon and had a chapel-length organza train. The bride's Camelot veil was the same one worn by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Anhold, the groom's sister from Denver, Colo., when she was married. The bridal bouquet contained yellow roses and white Elegance carnations.

Mary Jo Running of Arlington Heights, a sorority sister, was Carol Ann's maid of honor, and Mrs. Anhold, Mrs. Nancy Bazaar of Rosemont, another sorority sister, and the bride's sister, Joan, were bridesmaids. They wore yellow voile sleeveless gowns with Empire waist accented with yellow satin collar. Their wide-brimmed yellow straw hats were trimmed with long yellow streamers, and they carried baskets of yellow daisies.

HAROLD RICE OF Evanston served as the groom as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Paul and James; the groom's brother, Paul, and his brother-in-law, Manfred Anhold.

An afternoon luncheon was served the 175 guests at Old Orchard Country Club. Mrs. Parish greeted them attired in an apricot chiffon gown with apricot tea roses carried on her purse. Mrs. Zundel wore a mauve chiffon gown with matching corsage at the waist.

The couple honeymooned several days at The Abbey, Lake Geneva, Wis., and now are at home at 304 N. Brockway, Palatine.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Carol Ann was graduated in 1970 from Northern Illinois University. She is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Her bridegroom, a graduate of Evanson High, received his bachelor of science degree from Northern this past June.



Mr. and Mrs. William Frederic Zundel

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

The Diaper Unit

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Heather Lynn Wheat, 6 pounds 13 ounces, arrived July 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wheat, 4611 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Heather's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheat Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wender, all of Rolling Meadows. Great-grandparents living in the area include Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lewis of Rolling Meadows.

Gretchen Lynn Vetter is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lance E. Vetter, 741 Sunnyside, Roselle. Gretchen weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benda of Itasca and Mrs. Eleanor Vetter of Prospect Heights are the grandparents.

Debra Ann Umbricht joins Steven, 9, and Lynn Marie, 8, at home. Debra was born July 16 and weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Umbricht and their children live at 326 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stack of Skokie and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Umbricht of Chicago are grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Julie Lynn Strand, 1521 S. Greenbriar Lane, Roselle, weighed 6 pounds 15 ounces at birth July 18. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bill Strand. The couple has an older daughter, Carrie Lynn, 5. Edward Tonne of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Strand of Taron Springs, Fla. (formerly of Palatine) are the grandparents.

Brant Peter Beste weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth July 17. Brant is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Beste, 5400 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Beste, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Edward Martin Styczykowski is a new brother for Tommy, 18 months, and grandson for Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Weel.

den of Schaumburg and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Styczykowski of Hoffman Estates. The baby weighed 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces when born July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Styczykowski, 353 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates.

Carla Evelyn Tischler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tischler, 108 S. Walnut Street, Palatine. She weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces at birth July 16. The baby is the youngest in a family of five which includes Daniel, 13; Edwin, 12; Ingrid, 11; and Vivian, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Julio Fischer of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rabe of Guatemala, C.A. are the grandparents.

Jodi Ann English weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when she arrived July 17. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. English, 250 N. Wilke, Palatine. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engelman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold English, all of Palatine, are the grandparents. Jodie has a sister, Kelly Lynn, 2.

LaLeche Group Meets

The arrival of the baby and the relation of the breastfed baby to the family will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Mount Prospect La Leche League. It will be at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 118 S. Hi-Lusi.

Mount Prospect area mothers interested in breastfeeding are invited to this informal gathering of nursing mothers and babies.

The chapter meets the last Wednesday of each month. Members cover a continuing series of four subjects relating to "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Further information may be obtained by phoning league leaders Mrs. Neugebauer, 253-4566, or Mrs. Robert Lange 272-3855.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Remembered something you once wrote about using felt-tipped pencils to take care of faded spots on garments. It did a beautiful job around the armholes of a black dress on which either the perspiration or anti-perspirant had left a whitish discoloration. — Julia A.

Dear Dorothy: Would like to add two more uses for the rubber spatula. It is almost a necessity as an assist in the electric mixer or when folding something like whites in a batter — the whole thing gets mixed but not violently so that the whites break down. — Ruth

Dear Dorothy: Do you know a simple remedy to clean up chrome? We have so much around, a simple method would be appreciated. — June A.

Many readers report that a solution of one-fourth cup rubbing alcohol and three

fourths cup water makes chrome sparkle. * * *

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Homemakers Meet

The July meeting of the Elk Grove Homemakers Unit will be held at the home of Mrs. V. Pohlman, N. Roselle Rd. Roselle, this Wednesday. Mrs. Thomas Turk will give the lesson on food sanitation.

The serving hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Willie of Barrington and Mrs. H. Willie of Des Plaines.

August Brides



Karen
Frey



Barbara Mary
Walsh

The Rev. and Mrs. John Frey of Randolph, Wis., announce their daughter Karen's engagement to John Zilen, son of the Elmer Zilens of Arlington Heights. The wedding is set for Aug. 23 in Randolph.

Karen attended Wisconsin State University, Platteville, and was graduated from Wisconsin State at Whitewater where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She taught in Janesville, Wis., joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, and now with her fiance, works with high school students in Orlando, Fla.

John is a '65 graduate of Arlington High School, attended Southern Illinois University and has degree from Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, where he was a Sigma Pi affiliate. He will be a Crusade director in Orlando in September.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Chicago. She has a bachelor's degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and a master's from Cornell University. Miss Walsh is a teacher at John Hersey High School.

Mr. Boehm is a graduate of Oak Park-River Forest High School, Miami University, and the University of Missouri, where he received his master's degree. He is on leave from John Hersey High School, but will return to teach this fall.

An August wedding is planned.

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342-Vacant Lots

FULLY improved 44x130, in Rosemont. \$11,000. 892-2577. Call after 6 p.m.

LAKE Summerset, large 1/2 acre front lot, fully improved, all lake and lake privileges. 1 1/2 hour drive. 7 1/2% financing available. 354-5473.

346-Cemetery Lots

GARDEN of Apostles, Memory Gardens, 41 Arlington Hts., 1 graves, lot 228, Block D. \$750. Call 392-6387 after 5 p.m.

4 GRAVE Int. Eternal Light section, Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. \$1,000 or will separate. 823-7388.

350-Investment and Income Property

NEW large townhouse duplex, appliances, att. bath, 2 baths, each unit 3 car garage. 50% down 40%.

357-Commercial

2,000 SQ. FT. \$300 mo. lease, vir. Irving Park - Barrington Rd. 4-B Industrial Park. 559-2458.

390-Out of State Properties

BIG Green Lake, Wisconsin-modern, 2 bedroom, furnished mobile home in immaculate trailer park. Ideal for vacations or weekends. \$3,000. CL 5-9736.

MERCER, Wis. - 80 Ft. wooded lake frontage, great fishing. Thirty miles from fromwood skiing, must sell. Asking \$30 per ft. 279-5840 evenings.

Rentals

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DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

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Enjoy luxurious suburban

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\$175 Per Month

• Wall-to-wall Carpeting

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• Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Park Rd.

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LOCAL: 529-6804

WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG

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Investment Properties

Timberlake Village

FROM \$179

1 & 2 bdrm. apt. appls., heat, cook, gas, plus pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busee Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 53, betw. Dempster & Goff) Mt. Prospect

DELAWARE AREA

6 or 7 townhouse, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes included.

Days, 824-3389 Eves. 827-0058

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rings with precious gems, many
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1970 SIDEWINDER, all terrain ve-

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MAGNAVOX 21" TV. \$26. Portable

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20" Maple bookcase. \$20. Full office

size desk. \$90. Take New. 394-8058 after 4 p.m.

MOVING sale - refrigerator \$75.

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70". **WANTED**, drearieal table, 2 or

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FRIGIDAIRE Washer & Dryer.

\$100. Hollywood Bed. \$25. Garden

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COMFORT air conditioner. 1 year.

3000 BTU's. \$95. 40" extension

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Large, blue living room occasion-

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SWIMMING pool. Muskin. 21 ft. x 8

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Car-top, carrier, swimming pool, misc.

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chairs \$3. stove. \$10. nite stands \$5.

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FOOL table. Minnesota Fats. Gold

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\$450. HQ scale train and race

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1960. Mr. Beta.

SEARS 3 ton central air condition-

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BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE \$125 WK.

You'll be completely trained Doctor specialized in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy 'till Doctor's ready. Office is never really jammed. Set apt. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. You MUST type for bills and things, that's all. He'll show you the rest. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

OFFICE VARIETY

\$550 - \$600

Fast growing firm. Boss wants poised capable person to greet visitors, answer phone, keep track of accounting practices and handle occasional correspondence. Average skills fine. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

RECEPTION \$130 WEEK

Pleasant, public contact position for you as the receptionist in lovely offices of convenient suburban firm. You'll be in one of their busiest departments, with people constantly in and out. Like, accurate typing needed in addition to a calm, friendly personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880**CORRESPONDENT**

\$550 to \$575

Talking with clients on phone about accounts, follow up with form letters, checking with credit bureaus to establish credit and keeping clients reports. Very responsible job with good future. NW suburb.

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Major firm, well known all over world. Train to act as their representative to travelers and civic groups. Opportunity for travel all over U.S., Canada, and Islands. Stylish wardrobe and expenses. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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You'll work for promoter. He sets up big land deal. You'll be his no. 1 gal. Meet everyone, get to know the way he operates. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy. SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335

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HIGH PAYING! Even 6 months exp. lands you this job with BONUSES & other benefits. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

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BeeLine has a need of a girl with ability and interest in figures for work in our budget department.

Responsibilities will include sales analysis and maintenance of sales and budget reporting systems.

Our benefits including profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, group hospitalization and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions. Tremendous opportunity for right girl.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

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STENO-CLERK

Mature, versatile individual needed in our sales order department. Must have good shorthand & typing skills plus a good figure aptitude. Prefer full time. Salary commensurate with experience.

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BEAUTICIANS

Full or Part Time
Following preferred but not required. Salary plus commission. Phone for interview.

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Opening in our accounting department for full time disbursement clerk. Must be a good typist and able to use adding machines. Full fringe benefits. Hours: 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for appt. 529-4100. Reliance Life Insurance Co., Schaumburg.

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Young aggressive contracting firm has an excellent opportunity for an attractive top flight secretary. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Located in Elk Grove area. Full company benefits. Write P.O. Box 1002, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

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Immediate position in a small busy office for an accurate typist. Must be good with figures.

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Full Time, No experience necessary. Apply.

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"If You've Got The Time — We've Got The Job"**TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK**

Call — 827-8154

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Distributor needs a mature reliable person for Kardex inventory control. Experience preferred. Apply in person:

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For small office in Des Plaines. Diversified work, light typing and filing. Call for interview:

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Interesting work assisting with research in the educational field. Will also handle reception and phone duties. Very diversified stimulating work. Suburban.

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WEST PERSONNEL

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE \$125 WK.

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OFFICE VARIETY

\$550 - \$600

Fast growing firm. Boss wants poised capable person to greet visitors, answer phone, keep track of accounting practices and handle occasional correspondence. Average skills fine. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

RECEPTION \$130 WEEK

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Pleasant, public contact position for you as the receptionist in lovely offices of convenient suburban firm. You'll be in one of their busiest departments, with people constantly in and out. Like, accurate typing needed in addition to a calm, friendly personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
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BILINGUAL SECY.MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E Northwest Hwy.
Mt Prospect 394-0100**TRAVEL REP**

\$549

Major firm, well known all over world. Train to act as their representative to travelers and civic groups. Opportunity for travel all over U.S., Canada, and Islands. Stylish wardrobe and expenses. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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MANAGER

If you are married and have a good work record, we have an opening with unlimited opportunities, for personal growth & development, within our growing organization. The salary is \$150 a week. We are looking for hard working, aggressive individuals who take pride in their own accomplishments to oversee the complete operation of one of our company owned stores. You will be a working store manager, thoroughly trained in all phases of the operation. If you like people and are looking for a challenging position, this is for you.

CALL MR. BOSTROM

REICHARDT CLEANERS

359-4630 between 9 & 11:30 a.m.

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Sr. Cost Control Clerks

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Light typing & familiarity with general office duties. Aptitude for figure work helpful.

WE OFFER GOOD SALARY
FREE MEDICAL INSURANCE
Plus other company benefits including PROFIT SHARING.Come in or
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Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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MINIMUM 2 YRS. EXP.

Full time, 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions.

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Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. opprt. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

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We have 3 positions for women 25 and over with interests in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Complete training program. Earnings to \$8500 the 1st year. Openings at O'Hare office.

CALL ELLEN PETERMICHL

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Prefer full charge well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll, A/P, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Free lunches, fringe benefits. Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office.

Phone 392-0700 for interview.

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Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

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Various duties, some dictation, exceptional fringe benefits. Downtown Palatine. Full time.

Reliance Insurance Co.

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Excellent opportunity for mature women interested in management. Please apply in person.

ARLINGTON INN

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Arlington Hts.

MATURE WOMAN

For professional office with good typing and transcription skills. Also receptionist duties. Able to work Sat. mornings. Write Box C-51, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TELLER

Experienced preferred.

Call: Mr. Morava — 827-1191

Des Plaines

National Bank

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Equal opportunity employer

We have immediate openings for an experienced proof operator and receptionist. We offer excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.

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Palatine

250-7450

SPARKLING-ENVIRECH

439-7704

Call 255-4770

GIRL FRIDAY

for sales office. Phone work.

Light bookkeeping. Shorthand required.

SPARKLING-ENVIRECH

439-7704

Call 255-4770

1 Girl Office

Mature girl required for dictation, phone answering, billing, and mailing. Attractive salary. Very pleasant working atmosphere.

Call 255-4770

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

427-6605

LOW COST WANT ADS

WANT ADS

—F

Tuesday, July 27, 1971

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Finished artist for yellow pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work. Hours 8 to 4:30. Top salary and benefits.

APPLY

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Our new facility has created an opening for a cost accountant assistant. This is a position with a future for a young person with a degree or a student working toward his degree in cost accounting or related field.

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Palatine, Ill.

359-5000

DRAFTSMEN

Openings in engineering dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary and advancement only limited by your capabilities.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1800 E. Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines 296-5586

Ask for Mr. Krug

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINFOREST WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Els Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

437-9400

DRIVERS

Tractor and trailer. Must know city and suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.

Niedert Motor Services

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

327-8861

Equal opportunity employer

DEPT. MGR.

LADIES SPORTSWEAR Prefer experience. Excellent salary, top benefits including employee discount.

Apply in Person

KORVETTES

Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

PORTER & JANITORIAL WORK

For offices and factory. Good starting rate with extra benefits. Steady work with some overtime.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

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Arlington Heights

COLLECTOR

By telephone & correspondence. Experienced, or we will train the right mature person. Mail order or small loan experience preferred. Located in Arlington Heights. Excellent opportunity for an individual with initiative. Call Mr. Bill Knight at 437-8100 now.

All Around Experienced

MACHINIST

Days only. All benefits. See H. MUELLER

I. O. JOHANSSON CO.

1900 Raymond Drive

Northbrook, Ill.

JANITOR

Need full time man to perform janitorial duties, 5 days per week, 3 hours on Sat. morning. Contact Dick Taage at Bill Cook Buick, CL 3-2100, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

MACHINE SHOP

Operators for all types of machines. Days or nights. Skid Mfg. Elk Grove

Phone for information:

HE 7-1717

TOOL SHOP

Open time. Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, model work.

O'HARE TOOL

439-6960

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Large suburban apartment complex. Salary excellent. Liberal benefits.

439-1996

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Part time work, evenings and weekends. Experienced to work with architect on commercial work. Barrington area. Phone days 438-6397 or evenings 438-8500.

EXPERIENCED BOY

To work part time at service station. Must have driveway experience & have neat appearance. Call 255-1313. Ask for Ted.

LOW COST WANT ADS**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
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Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

20—Help Wanted Female**PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

We need two women full time — one for 2nd and one for 3rd shift. Prefer someone experienced in display advertising work. Fringe benefits include profit sharing. Call Peggy Robinson

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines 297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Local auto agency needs experienced woman to assist in bookkeeping dept. Auto experience preferred but will consider applicant with good bookkeeping background. Apply in person to Mrs. Betty Bolanos:

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OLDSMOBILE INC.
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NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE

8333 Golf Rd. Niles

392-8090

LICENSING

NURSES aide. Evenings. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 80 W. Baldwin Road. Palatine. 358-5700

63-3163

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830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE EMPLOYMENT

Alarm Operators

PAY RANGE
Start \$488/Mo.
After 6 months \$512
Top Pay \$623
WORK WEEK — 40 hour week on rotating 8 hour shifts.
SAMPLE OF REQUIREMENTS AND DUTIES:

- Maintain a calm, positive and courteous voice in answering the radio.
- Call in off-duty members by home radio system.
- At the direction of the Fire Chief or Shift Commander dispatch additional apparatus to the scene.
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- Record all radio transmissions in the radio log.
- Answer the telephone for normal business and possible simultaneous emergencies during time of original alarm.
- Provide information to the Officers at the scene from emergency directories, pre-plan charts, maps, etc., in the Alarm Room.

FRINGE BENEFITS: — Liberal: Sick, vacation, holiday, paid insurance, retirement. Job requirements and application available, Elk Grove Fire Department Headquarters, 101 Biesterfeld, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING FOREMEN

Must be experienced in set-up, cycling and supervision of molding department. For interview and details of position, phone for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS CO., INC.

350 E. Daniels Road FL 8-2160 (Hicks Rd. and Rt. 14) Palatine, Illinois

IBG is HIRING!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for . . .

DRAFTSMEN

with aptitude for Manufacturing engineering.

ALUMINUM FABRICATORS and CARPENTERS

should be familiar with Production and fabricating equipment.

"Secure Your Future with a call"

MR. HARTKOPF 634-3131

Ickes-Braun Glasshouses Inc. APTAKISIC ROAD - West of Milwaukee Ave.) (Near Wheeling, Illinois)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

PRODUCTION MEN & WOMEN

ALL SHIFTS

TOP PAY Interviewing daily

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

3413 Commercial Avenue

Northbrook, Ill.

Take Dundee Road to Hueli Road (1 mile west of Waukegan Road), turn north on Hueli to Commercial Ave.

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AUTO SERVICE WRITER

We have an opening in our new modern service department for a man with automobile experience. Must have pleasant outgoing personality and neat appearance. Good salary, commission & benefits.

Call Doug Greco, 537-7000

TOM TODD CHEVROLET

Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

MACHINIST

Setup and operate Turret Lathe and Router. Full time only.

BLOCK & CO.

1111 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

METAL PAINT SPRAYERS

2 metal paint sprayers able to spray lacquers and enamels. Call Jack Crawford at:

437-1950 EXT 53

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

21 up. \$4.00 to \$10.00 per teaching hour. Some college preferred. Illinois license 2 yrs.

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Some experience necessary. Call or apply in person:

SNYDER'S DRUGS

32 Golf Rose Plaza

Hoffman Estates

894-3436

HANDYMAN

Mature, sober, part time. Apply in person:

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts.

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant. Good pay. Many benefits. Good working conditions.

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.

215 Gateway Road

Bensenville

SCHAUMBURG AREA

ServiceMaster contract services is recruiting for several openings in the Schaumburg area. Work involves full time general cleaning and floor maintenance. Experience is desired but not required. Both day and night shifts available.

- Excellent wages
- Steady work
- Good working conditions

Call anytime for an interview

Mr. Egan 964-1306

Equal opportunity employer

Servicemaster.

EVENINGS

ADULTS ONLY

Permanent evening positions with management responsibility are now available in our fast food operations. Must be reliable & capable of working with & supervising high school & college students. Excellent opportunity for dependable adults desiring to earn extra money. Apply to person or call Mr. Brown at:

LE PETIT CAFE

RANDHURST CENTER

253-5885

MAINTENANCE MEN

Days & Evenings

General maintenance work at our training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For interview call

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Illinois

358-5510 358-5511

ASSEMBLY

Full time position. Lite wood-working assembly. Starting salary \$2.65 per hour. Liberal benefits.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

595-0500

SERVICEMAN

Established heating, cooling, service contractor has year around work available for experienced serviceman. Fringe benefits.

Circle-Aire, Inc.

350-0530

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

SHERIDAN STUFFING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred, but will train individual who is mechanically inclined.

Hours: 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday night.

This is a full time position which offers a good starting salary plus many company benefits. For further information call:

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WANTED

EXPERIENCED

Lift Truck Mechanic

Modern union shop, with top wages & benefits. Apply in person

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TECHNICIAN

EARN EXTRA \$\$

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN OR COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE MAN needed for electronic bench repairs on PART TIME basis. Must know discrete transistor circuitry and printed circuit board troubleshooting. Interesting work on dollar bill changer mechanisms. Pay good. Hours flexible. No conflict with your air-lines, factory or military job. Call 437-6120.

The Village of Hanover Park is hiring Public Works employees.

FULL TIME MECHANIC

Experienced with both cars and trucks.

LABORERS AND

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS

for both Street and Water Dept. work.

Salary based on qualifications and experience. Obtain application at:

VILLAGE HALL
2121 W. Lake Street

MANAGER

PART TIME

Display firm has unique opportunity for mature individual to manage firm business in Chicagoland and suburbs. Partnership possible for right man. Must be willing to work 20 hours a week for 1st 90 days. Income to \$8,000 to start. When full time \$18,000 to \$23,000. Applicant must have excellent employment record, be bondable, and make a security deposit of \$2375. For appointment call Mr. Dubois. 541-3129.

SCHAUMBURG AREA

ServiceMaster contract services is recruiting for several

openings in the Schaumburg area. Work involves full time general cleaning and floor

maintenance. Experience is desired but not required. Both day and night shifts available.

• Excellent wages

• Steady work

• Good working conditions

Call anytime for an interview

Mr. Egan 964-1306

Equal opportunity employer

Servicemaster.

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LE PETIT CAFE

RANDHURST CENTER

253-5885

MAINTENANCE MEN

Days & Evenings

General maintenance work at our training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For interview call

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Illinois

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ASSEMBLY

To set up & operate.

Top pay for qualified man.

Steady work. Company benefits.

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Established heating, cooling, service contractor has year around work available for experienced serviceman. Fringe benefits.

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CIRCULATION TRAINEE

To be trained in all phases of newspaper Circulation Management. Delivery, Carrier supervision, promotion, office procedure. Interesting work, good chance for advancement.

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Experience in progressive dies. Day work only.

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MECHANIC

For small engines & recreational vehicles. Must have own hand tools. Good pay & benefits.

GREAT LAKES SPORT

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For residential construction in Northwest Suburbs. Must be union.

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14th Year—59

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2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Board Expected To Rule On Funds For Outreach Plan

Hoffman Estates Village Board was expected to rule last night on financing for a youth outreach program, to be run on a contract basis through Twinbrook YMCA.

The appropriation for \$10,000 was expected to gain approval from the board. It was included in the appropriations ordinance, as well as in the annual budget. If approved, the money will be paid to the Y, which will pay the salary of a youth outreach worker.

The Village of Schaumburg also is considering the same program, although it has not progressed to the budgeting point yet.

The youth outreach program was proposed to the two villages, as well as to Hanover Park, by Robert Williams, Y director, about a year ago. In Hoffman Estates, Frank Alexa, and the village youth commission which he heads have been working with Williams to plan the program. Williams will interview applicants for the staff position, and make a recommendation on the selection. The Y will operate the program, reporting to the youth commission and through it to the village board.

SCHAUMBURG MIGHT well enter the program soon, according to Trustee Gordon Mullins, finance committee chairman.

The expenditure for a contract with the Y was listed in the appropriations ordinance for Schaumburg this year, as it was last year. The village has not budgeted the expense either year. However, said Mullins, the funds could be found for it from other areas of the budget, if the village board consents.

"We're talking about costs between \$12,000 and \$20,000 per year," said Mullins. Since the Schaumburg fiscal year starts in January, the cost for half a year would be in the range of \$5,000 or \$6,000, and Mullins said "we could make funds available this fiscal year to go ahead and do it."

Both villages have been considering the program for more than a year. Hoffman Estates selected the YMCA proposal from a number of possibilities, said Alexa. In Schaumburg, there was a time when the village favored a system offered by the University of Illinois. But, said Mullins, it was decided the university program would be too costly, although its range of services, including whole families, offered more.

RIGHT NOW, said Mullins, "I'm pretty sure the rest of the board would go along with this (the YMCA) type of program," and the board might be willing to do it now, making it a cooperative and coordinated venture with Hoffman Estates. He and fellow trustee James Guthrie have been discussing the matter in recent weeks, he said, indicating a proposal might be brought to the village board soon.

If Schaumburg enters the program, it likely would start with one youth worker, and later would be expanded to have one or more for each community, as needed. Should Hanover Park enter, it also would probably have its own worker. But, pointed out Williams, the workers will be concentrating their efforts on young people, who do not limit their activities to the boundaries of a community. Any of the workers might have young persons

from other communities on his case load. A program very similar to this one already is being sponsored by Schaumburg Township, which hires a year-round youth worker, and a second worker during summers. But Russell Ansley, the year-round employee, has a large area to cover, and has commented himself that paper work keeps him from reaching as many young people as he would like.

AS WILLIAMS explains the program, part of a national YMCA program, the youth outreach worker will spend 95 per cent of his time on the streets, working with teenagers. He is to be a counselor and friend to the young people, someone who will "go to bat" for them when they have problems.

He is not to be a representative of any "establishment" group, such as police, the villages or the Y, but will be more of an independent agent. He will not "solve all the problems of the community," and most especially will produce few tangible results at first. The first few months will be spent developing contacts with the teens and gaining their confidence.

The YMCA approach is the most sensible, said Williams, because it will coordinate efforts in adjoining communities, and not have separately functioning units. Just as the teens cross village lines, said Williams, so will the workers.

TEXTBOOKS CAN explain "torque," but the actual work on small gasoline engines has proven to be an important part of a special summer course offered this year at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

Bill Ducote, 13, one of the students in the gasoline engine workshop learns the basics of engines by actual experience.

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Bill Ducote, 13, one of the

Golf Lessons Rate High

Park Programs Include Women

Although designed to meet the needs of all age groups in the community, Schaumburg Park District's summer recreation program offers a number of interesting activities for women and girls.

One of the newer programs enjoying a high degree of success, according to recreation staff members, is golf instruction.

Separate sessions are offered for school age children and for women and the course is taught by Mrs. Lucinda Fox.

Women meet Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and children meet Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School.

Instruction covers correct grip, stance and swing.

For the more energetic group the park district has organized its first women's softball team made up of 15 members who are a minimum of 18 years of age.

Practices and games are held Wednesday evenings at Schaumburg Elementary School and competition is held with both Hanover Park Women's Softball and

Schaumburg High School girls team. Players are reported to be looking forward to a game with Palatine's team now being arranged by coach Sharon Matthoda.

In line with slightly younger interests, approximately 30 girls are participating in a cheerleading program held two afternoons each week at Dooley School.

Under the guidance of Ande Lovvass, Ellen Danforth and Della Magno, the girls are learning various skills and techniques of cheerleading as well as courteous ways of giving constructive criticism.

The program stresses group leadership as well as cooperation its leaders say.

Baton is also available in this year's summer program for the first time and classes are held at Schaumburg Elementary School several days each week.

Both boys and girls, four years of age and over, are eligible for the instruction but are asked to bring their own baton.

Students now participating in the baton program range in age from pre-schoolers to junior high and high school age youngsters living in the park district.

Drama Students To Present 'White Lies, Black Comedy'

High school District 211 Drama students presentation Thursday and Friday will be a two part play, "White Lies and Black Comedy," by Peter Schaffer. Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the James B. Conant High School Cafeteria, in Hoffman Estates.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Temple and Pam Johnson, players will show the images people portray. The play "White Lies" is based on lies that backfire. Major roles are held by Donna Rohm of Palatine who is Baroness Lemburg, and Gary Stachelski and Ken Millissap of Hoffman Estates who are Frank and Tom.

5 Charged With Possession Of Pot

Five teenagers, two from Arlington Heights, were arrested Friday morning in Schaumburg and charged with possession of marijuana. Two also were charged with unlawful use of weapons, a butcher knife and a billy club.

Persons arrested, and the charges placed against each, are Christine Holden, 18, of 2234 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, possession of marijuana, unlawful use of a weapon and driving a car with a defective tail light; James Thomas, 1900 Busse Rd., Arlington Heights, possession of marijuana and unlawful use of a weapon; Frank Simpson, 18, and Ricky Anderson, 17, both of Victoria, Tex., possession of marijuana, and a 15-year-old Chicago boy, possession of marijuana.

All are to appear Sept. 1 in Circuit Court, Schaumburg.

Police report they stopped the auto because of the tail light violation, and saw a paper bag thrown from the car window as they approached it. When they got to the car, police allege, they saw a butcher knife under the driver's seat and the billy club hidden under Thomas' legs.

On retrieving the bag, police found it contained 19 hand-rolled cigarettes, allegedly marijuana, they said.

Attend Music Camp

Two Schaumburg High School students attended the 19th annual Illinois Wesleyan University summer music camp at East Bay Camp on Lake Bloomington earlier this summer.

They are Liz Baltas, 1600 W. Weatherfield and April Nocellini, 321 S. Walnut. During the two week camp, the young musicians receive special instruction in band, orchestra and chorus.

Pickets At Hunter Corp.

About 40 men have been picketing Hunter Automated Machinery Corp., 2222 Hammond Dr., Schaumburg, since Friday, seeking recognition of Local 8, Industrial Workers Union, AFL, as collective bargaining agent for machinist employees.

Production has not been affected by the strike at the plant, said Hunter's attorney, Don Lyon of Lyon and Wurman, Skokie.

Many of the 25 machinist employees are working, said Lyon, although some are on the picket lines. There have been attempts to stop employees from crossing the lines, and to stop men in other unions from crossing, said Lyon. Most of these have been directed at truckers, he said, and in those cases management personnel have met the trucks outside the lines and taken them in and out.

LYON SAID Hunter's management has received a letter from the local, demanding it be recognized as the official bargaining agent for all machine employees. It cited as support for its request a contention that the majority of these employees wished such representation by the union.

The letter was not accompanied by a petition with signatures of the employees, supporting the contention, said Lyon.

The firm is not opposed to the union proposal, said Lyon, except that it wants to be certain the employees do in fact want a union. Therefore, he said, they have suggested the union hold a secret ballot election, as provided under regulations of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). Thus far, said Lyon, the union has not requested the election.

"Either party has the right to petition

(for an election)," said Lyon. "If the union doesn't petition, we certainly will. In the meantime, the union has a right to petition."

Once a request for an election is made, said Lyon, the NLRB schedules and directs it. The election generally is held about two months after a formal request is made, he said.

THE LOCAL'S REQUEST is not a matter of supplanting an existing union or small organization formed by the men, said Lyon, explaining the group has not been organized at all until this point.

Lyon emphasized the company position is neutral, and that it wishes only to do "whatever it takes to have a good, happy, cohesive work force."

Officials of the union were not available to comment on their position, or on Lyons' statements.



HANOVER PARK youngster Scott Grofer, 8, plus a lot of "sole power" in his try to place in Olympics tryouts competition for the kick-ball event.

Winners from the Hanover Park Park District will enter the 5th Annual Paddock Olympics in Elk Grove Village.

Meeting To Decide Rezoning Request

Members of the Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals meet in special 8 p.m. session Wednesday in the village hall to hear a petition for rezoning submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinne of Hanover Park.

Rinne who holds a seat on the board will not sit on the board as a member as he requests rezoning of half of a 25-acre site he owns from single-family to business.

The front portion of the site at Barrington Road and Lake Street is presently zoned for business. Rinne is requesting the portion west of this area now zoned single-family be rezoned to business to allow development of a Jewel Turnstyle Center.

THE BOARD received a preliminary presentation of Jewel's plans July 14 when Atty. R. S. Lehmann of Elgin rep-

resenting the Rinne's introduced Jewel representatives to the board.

The developer plans a 173,000 square foot facility that includes food, department and drug store operations under one roof. Parking for 1,250 cars is planned with an additional lot for employee parking in back of the store at the Maple Street border of the site.

Plantings will screen the parking lot from the single-family development at Maple Street and the parking lot may not be developed for a few years said representatives.

Although the Jewel officials did not ask for a recommendation at the July 14 meeting, they did report that meetings with the State Highway Department to consider traffic control have been held and Church Street would be extended to the west and dedicated to the village.

Swim Test To Be Given At Registration For Lessons

Swimming lesson registration dress regulations call for a swim suit and bathing cap for girls and trunks for boys who wish to participate in the Hanover Park District swimming lessons.

Registration for the last session of swimming lessons will begin on Aug. 2 at the swimming pool.

A change in the system used during the first two registrations requires that each child registered be tested in the pool, at the time of registration, before placement in a class.

Larry Fendler, swimming pool director said it is better to test children before placement to allow for better grouping according to ability.

REGISTRATION will be held Aug. 2 to 6. However, registration will be held at the Emil Rinne Pool on Aug. 2 and 3, and at the Longmeadows Recreational Center at Longmeadows Lane on Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Fendler explained that those children who register on Aug. 2 and 3 may register at the pool immediately after their swimming test from 9 a.m. to noon on both days. On those two days registration

will be taken at the Longmeadows Center.

However, on the 4, 5, and 6th, children will be asked to come to the pool for tests and evaluation and then must go to the Longmeadows Activities Center to register. Tests and registration on those days is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon.

Fendler added that children who have taken swimming lessons before, either at the park district pool or other pools can show a Red Cross card stating which course they have passed, may register without taking the test.

Children who have taken lessons at the Hanover Park Park District pool but did not pass may also register without testing if they bring the evaluation sheet they received on the final day of class.

FENDLER SAID he apologizes in advance if the system causes any inconvenience but feels that in the long run it will improve the swimming lessons and enable more children to pass the course.

Beginning Sunday the pool will be closed for open swimming from 5 to 6 p.m. every day. This time will be used for swimming lessons, Fendler added.

'Bob Atcher Night' At Band Concert

It's "Bob Atcher Night" Thursday at the Naperville Municipal Band's weekly free band concert in the park. Down beat time is 8 p.m. in the Elmer Koerner bandshell located in Central Park behind the library in downtown Naperville.

For the past 11 years, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, also a long time star on the National Barn Dance shows on radio and television, has come to a Naperville band concert to perform and act as master of ceremonies.

Atcher's wife and daughters are expected to join him in a number or two.

Several Items On Agenda For Beautification

Included in the agenda proposed for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Community Beautification Committee in Hanover Park is discussion of recycling, earth week ideas, and finances.

According to an agenda distributed by chairman Mrs. Sonya Crawshaw, the Wednesday session in her home at 7941 Kensington Lane will cover several points.

Trustee Jim Lewis, liaison to the village board, has been asked to attend the session and ask his fellow trustees if money will be made available for the committee's work.

Weeds and ordinance enforcement will be a topic as well as cemetery restoration and ideas for residential beautification. Mrs. Crawshaw may propose block contests or other ideas to promote beautification and discussion will also include issuance of certificates of appreciation.

The committee also plans to establish a meeting date.

Park District Will Sponsor Cubs Trip

Registration for the Hanover Park Park District sponsored field trip to Cubs Park Aug. 23 will be Aug. 2-14.

Park District Director of Recreation Ralph Norman will accept registrations at the Longmeadows Activities Center on Longmeadows Lane.

The \$1.50 ticket price includes transportation.

The park district needs chaperones for the all-day outing and anyone 16 years of age or older who would be interested in supervising approximately 10 children will be charged a reduced price of \$1 for a ticket.

The Cubs are scheduled to play against Cincinnati.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 27

—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee, village hall, 8 p.m., public works committee, 9 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council, St. Peter Damian Church, Bartlett, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 28

—Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Rap session for teens in Hoffman Estates, sponsored by village Youth Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Athletic Association board, Jennings Youth Center, 8:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, township library, 8 p.m.

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Lietz Gets Degree

Arthur James Lietz, 354 Westview, Hoffman Estates, received a bachelor's degree in humanities from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., in June.



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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. Chance of thundershowers. High in lower 80s.

Hearing Set On Charges Against Restaurant Owner

Charges against Wheeling restaurant owner Jerry Fuller were to be heard in Arlington Heights District Court today.

Fuller has been given 41 citations for alleged building and fire code violations in his Sandwich Haven restaurant, 759 W. Dundee Rd.

Fuller charges — and village officials deny — that the citations are political harassment. Fuller was an organizer of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP). Although its candidates lost, the party has remained active since the spring election.

At an earlier hearing Judge John J. Limpars ordered Fuller to be "in full compliance or at least substantial compliance on almost all of the points" cited by William Bieber, village director of building and zoning.

Bieber had ticketed Fuller's restaurant daily for about two weeks, but stopped when the case came to court July 6.

FULLER had been charged with op-

erating without a business license, failure to have a grease trap in the restaurant sink, and having doors that swing inward, instead of outward.

Bieber said that the restaurant had additional building and fire code violations, and that he had pointed out only some of them on the citations. He said that the restaurant was cited because it was a hazardous business.

Fuller said that he spent about \$1,200 correcting violations. He said that he disputed Bieber's interpretation of village ordinances concerning some other alleged violations.

Fuller said that the citations were "political harassment and discrimination" and said that other businesses had not been required to install doors that swing outward, one of the village requirements.

After a hearing July 6, Judge Limpars continued the case until July 20. Bieber was on vacation last week, and the case was continued until today.



Caller Demands \$100,000 From 1st National Bank

A false bomb threat from an anonymous male caller caused local police and officials of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect to respond to a demand for \$100,000 yesterday afternoon.

The anonymous caller said bank officials had four minutes to comply with the demand for \$100,000 or three bombs placed in the Randhurst Shopping Center, location of the bank, would explode. The caller also said there were bombs in three of the 11 bank officers' homes.

Police investigation of the threat revealed that no bombs had been planted.

According to Sgt. Joe Bopp of the Mount Prospect Police, the caller told bank officials that one bank officer was to take \$100,000 and walk out of the bank in a northerly direction to the parking lot. Ray Johnston, president of the First National, received the anonymous call. The caller asked for Johnston by name, according to police.

Mount Prospect police, notified of the threat immediately by the bank, watched as a bank officer took a briefcase and walked north, following the instructions

of the caller. There was no contact made with the bank representative and police later refused to disclose if the briefcase had contained the specified \$100,000.

A search of the entire Randhurst Shopping Center was made by members of the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Although officials considered evacuating the center, no action was taken. According to Detective Bopp, nothing was found at Randhurst by the firemen.

Officials also said all bank officers' wives were contacted and police were

A VARIETY of trophies have been brought home by Robert Ross of Wheeling and his son Richard, 10, following a safari to Kenya. Ross said the climate of the African nation is quite varied, including mountains, deserts and rainy coasts. A hunting enthusiast, he hopes to retire to Kenya.

Successful Safari — Hit 'Big Five'

by SUE JACOBSON

Most people only dream of going on a safari into the wilds of Africa.

Yet contractor Robert Ross of Wheeling recently returned from his second safari to Kenya in the past two years. And this time he took his son, Richard, 10, along with him.

In Nairobi, Kenya, they joined the professional hunter hired for the safari and the native staff — cook, gunbearer, animal skinners, mechanics, latrine diggers, waiters and personal attendants. There were 17 persons in all in the party.

From Nairobi, the group went to the northern part of Kenya and from there, they went to a private ranch about 200 miles south of Nairobi.

The ranch is owned by a British couple, friends of the professional hunter hired for the safari.

Ross, an avid sportsman who has been hunting since he was 12, shot 22 animals on safari. They included leopard, rhinoceros, cape buffalo, lion, elephant, hartebeest (a type of African antelope), zebra and oryx.

"Most of them are still over there.

Some will be mounted; some will be made into rugs. Purses and shoes will be made from the elephant's hide and also stools. Cocktail tables will be made from the rhinoceros," Ross said. "It will be about a year before the taxidermist finishes."

THE PARTY TRAVELED in Land Rovers, except in the rough bush country, when they traveled with horses and camels.

Ross pointed out that hunting quotas are strictly controlled in Kenya. "All hunters need a license, and if they shoot anything, they pay a district fee. The government uses the fees to develop schools and hospitals. Tourists are an important part of their economy."

"There are some animals which can't be shot — the cheetah, black leopard, the lioness. On the other hand there is a huge overpopulation of elephants — 55,000 in one area."

Safari staffs are completely unionized, Ross noted.

"The cook, gunbearer, and personal staff are the highest paid. There is another salary scale for the animal skin-

ners, and another for mechanics. The latrine diggers are the lowest paid."

He pointed out that a hunting safari is rugged work.

"You're up at 5 a.m. hunting. The animals hide and sleep during the daytime heat, so you do too. Then you start again about 3:30 in the afternoon and hunt 'til dark. I lost 15 pounds during the trip."

Some animals are hunted by hanging a piece of freshly killed meat in a conspicuous spot and then waiting behind a "blind" of grass or shrubs until an animal approaches, Ross explained.

Other animals are stalked until an opportunity arises for the kill.

"Animals are smart. They know if they are being stalked. I tracked one rhinoceros for four hours and finally caught up with him as he was sitting under a tree, resting from his attempts to lose us."

ROSS' SON, RICHARD, didn't do any shooting. He is too young to have a license, but he did accompany the men on nearly all their expeditions. Between trips, he learned how to build fires from sticks, to make spears, bows and arrows,

and also picked up some Swahili, the official language of Kenya.

Ross considers his recent safari very successful because he shot all of the "big five" — the animals most prized by hunters. These include the leopard, lion, cape buffalo, rhinoceros and elephant.

Each time he shot one of these five, the natives in the party treated Ross to a special ceremony.

"They carried me around the camp on their shoulders, chanting a song hundreds of years old. The song is so old they don't even know what the words mean. Then they toasted me. They are very happy to be part of a successful hunting expedition because it elevates their own prestige," Ross said.

Ross plans to take his wife with him on his next trip to Kenya in two years. Eventually he wants to retire there.

"I love the country and when we go back we'll be looking for a ranch to lease or buy. The people are wonderful — so honest. One can leave things lying around and they're never touched. The way of life is slow and easy and the scenery is outstanding. It's a wonderful country."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government has drafted legislation to impose contract terms on the nation's railroads and striking train crews as prospects for a voluntary settlement fade and walkouts threaten to stop six more lines by week's end. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson ordered preparation of the bill based on recommendations made last year by a presidential board. The union has shut down four major carriers and has threatened to strike six more strategic carriers Friday and five more on Aug. 6.

Another attempt to end the month-long deadlock on the draft bill failed in a continued dispute over a Senate amendment setting a nine-month timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam.

Senate and House negotiators met for less than an hour and made no progress in resolving the stalemate.

* * *

A colonel who said he was "absolutely" sure he could judge the case on its merits was tentatively seated as the first juror in the My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina. Defense atty. F. Lee Bailey speculated that a jury would be seated this week in the trial at Ft. McPherson, Ga. The juror is Col. William Proctor of Decatur, Ga.

* * *

Three American astronauts are on their way to the moon after a letter-perfect blastoff from Cape Kennedy. Barnard was unavailable for comment.

The State

Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor for the Cook County Grand Jury investigating the police slaying of two Black Panthers, has denied that he or his aides pressured the jurors to return indictments. Sears made the statement in an answer filed in criminal court to petitions filed on behalf of 12 Chicago policemen and three assistant state's attorneys. The petitions seek to block the grand jury from returning indictments.

The World

Rosaline Gunya left a Cape Town, South Africa hospital "convinced" her injured husband was getting well. When she returned, she learned that his heart and lungs had been transplanted to another man without her permission. Mrs. Gunya said she was not asked for permission before noted surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard made the transplant to a 51-year old dental technician. Barnard was unavailable for comment.

The War

U. S. helicopters lifted a battalion of government troops into mountains southeast of the A Shau Valley and there was almost immediate contact with Communist troops. In Saigon, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, declared his candidacy for president but said he would withdraw if he thinks the election is rigged.

The Weather

Thunderstorms served as the vanguard for the invasion of cool air into the nation's midsection. Hail the size of golf balls fell near Denver, Colo.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
El Paso	82	73
Houston	82	78
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	87	83
Phoenix	107	90
St. Louis	89	66
San Francisco	60	51

The Market

Stocks closed irregularly lower in the second slowest session of the year. Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton Co. said "part of it is a result of seasonal factors and part from uncertainty on the course of the economy. The Dow Jones average edged up 1.09 to 888.87. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index had a loss of 0.27 at 98.67. Declines outnumbered advances 841 to 487, of the 1,664 issues crossing the board on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was only 9,300,000 shares. The June 28 low was 9,004,650. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Report Told On Airport Noise Level

If no action is taken to decrease jet noise over O'Hare Airport, more than half of Des Plaines by 1975 will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels, according to a federally funded report.

This report, which also predicts that runway use changes may decrease noise in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, indicates that the only type of construction which would protect residents from noise in more than half of Des Plaines would be highly insulated apartment buildings.

The report, made by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Department of Transportation, shows this high level of noise between O'Hare and Oak-

ton Street and extending northeast through downtown Des Plaines and the northeast section of the city. In 1965, noise of this level was reached only between O'Hare and Higgins Road, and southeast of the downtown Des Plaines area.

Noise patterns now affecting a section of southern Des Plaines, considered by NIPC standards now to be unfit for any residential use would expand slightly northward by 1975, NIPC said.

Use of additional runways by 1975 also would mean that a section of southern Arlington Heights, northern Rolling Meadows and southern Palatine would receive less noise than in 1965, according to the report.

The report indicated that in 1965, 300,000 persons lived near O'Hare Air-

port, in areas of extreme or moderately extreme noise. By 1975, if no action is taken to decrease airplane noise, one half million will be in these two noise sectors.

The report also indicated that if steps were taken to make airplane descent shorter and steeper, noise rates could be cut back to the 1965 levels, or less. The same would be true if advanced sound dampening equipment were required in jet engines.

According to a study of four small areas within the noise zones, land now used for homes could be redeveloped for commercial or industrial uses without financial loss to homeowners or taxing bodies.

In their recommendations, NIPC asked that:

A state agency be set up to supervise possible redevelopment of residential areas in the noise impacted areas.

Federal laws be created to require quieter jet engines.

—purchase by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the forest preserve districts of six tracts of privately owned land near O'Hare, along the Des Plaines River.

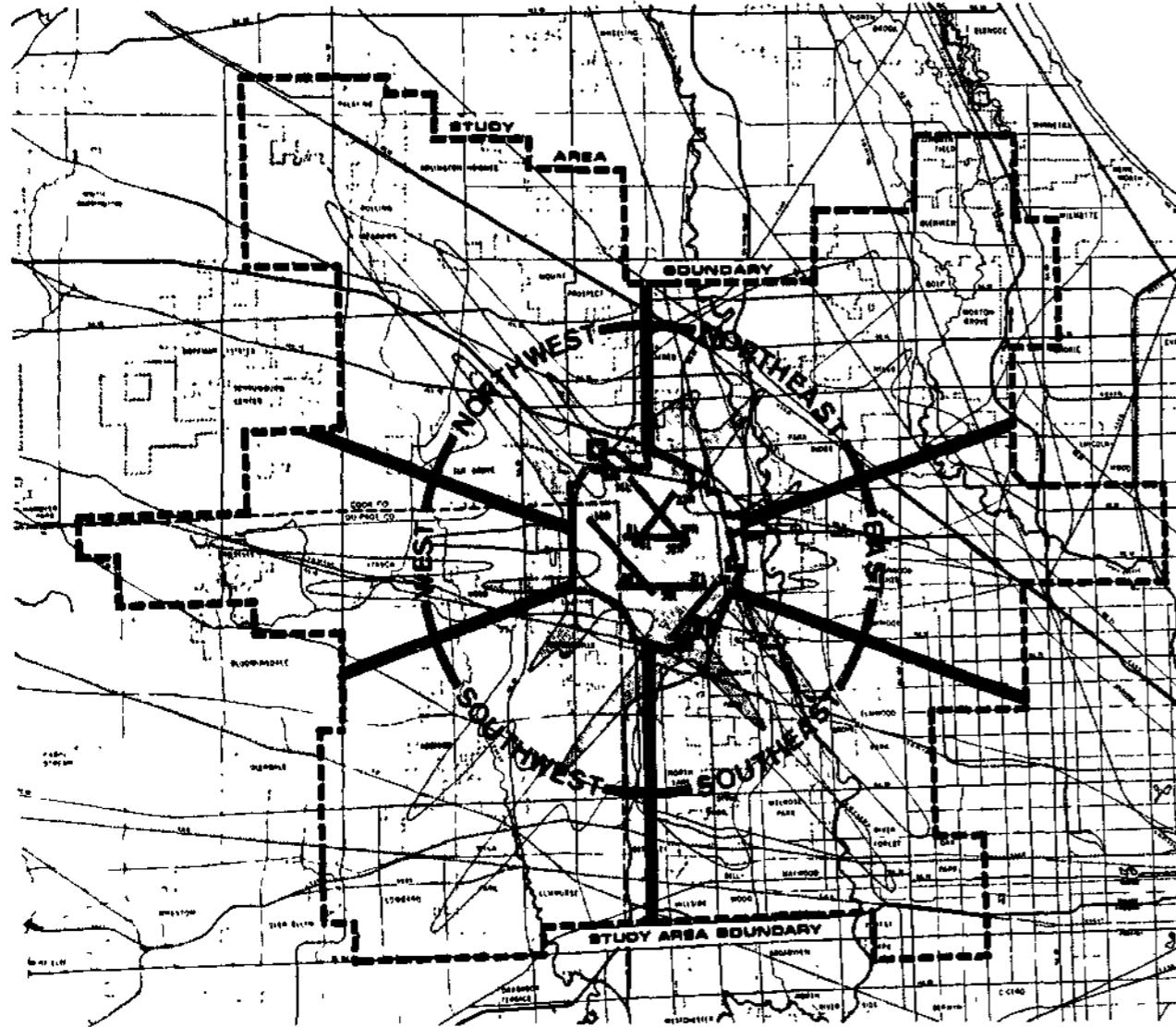
This vacant land, in the extreme noise area, could be used for recreation, or for improving the river flood plain, according to NIPC spokesman.

The economic study of redevelopment of land around O'Hare, was required by HUD in its contract with NIPC, the spokesman said.

NIPC examined four sites near O'Hare, in sizes varying between 38 and 50 acres and found that if vacant or residential land were rezoned for commercial or industrial use, and then redeveloped, with families relocated, a small profit could be made.

NIPC suggested this land redevelopment be done by a state created agency. NIPC spokesman said that their planning agency had not recommended, as had been reported in some newspapers, the leveling of large areas of residential housing surrounding O'Hare.

The spokesman said that many of the 30 suburbs around O'Hare had already begun to rezone and to encourage commercial and industrial development.



WITH NO CHANGES in noise abatement procedures at O'Hare Airport, more areas of the northwest suburbs will be experiencing serious noise pollution problems by 1975, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) study released yesterday. Darkest shaded areas of the map indicate land which should not be used for any residential purposes. Slightly lighter shaded areas show land in which the only living units should be highly insulated apartments should be constructed, according to NIPC standards.

Students Take Mock Interview

Career Training Goal Of Program

by VICKI HAMENDE

"Hey, if you were of age right now we'd hire you."

When a Maryville Academy boy heard that from a Des Plaines businessman after going through a mock interview, "he was on cloud nine," according to Donald Wixted, director of a Maryville summer program for career exploration, held for the first time this summer.

"The objective of the program was to provide the students with a broader view of the many opportunities awaiting them when they leave high school and the levels of training necessary to qualify for these jobs," said Wixted.

Thirty-five freshmen, sophomores and juniors who will attend Maine North High School in Des Plaines in the fall participated in the federally funded four-week program.

It consisted of field trips to more than 60 career and job areas, exposure to personnel directors and supervisors, practice in filling out job applications and going through job interviews and talking to people on different jobs.

Maryville is located at 1150 N. River Road, Des Plaines.

"This program came about when we changed our orientation out here concerning summer activities," Wixted said.

"When I came into the job two years ago, the summers had been strictly devoted to tutorial work. And it had been hard to keep the kids interested in studying constantly throughout the summer time," he said.

"MANY OF THE Maryville students are educationally disadvantaged, but I feel that it is more important to give them an emotional buildup and a self-image rather than to re-teach or tutor them. They need counseling and self-development more than they need tutoring services," Wixted said.

"When I came I wanted to find activities for the summer which didn't seem like school activities but which were good learning activities," he said.

"Last summer they planned and carried out entirely on their own a 20-mile road rally. They contacted the proper motor association for instructions and wrote out all the appropriate directions. They did their own artwork for the publicity. They just conceived the whole deal themselves," Wixted said.

"A lot of people said, 'How come those

kids are having fun?' Sure they are having fun. Every morning they were pounding on my door at 7:30 to work on the rally," he said.

"But they were also gaining confidence as they saw their own skills and planning abilities accomplish something. I feel that if a child has a good self-image and feels confident and we can build that up, then he can get his math and English training from the high school," Wixted said.

"We're emphasizing the emotional needs of the children. Our goal is kind of an educational build-up through emotional counseling. With the success of the road rally, I think everyone out here became convinced that these kids need reality," he said.

"THIS SUMMER WE decided to concentrate on career training. These kids want to know what they are going to do when they get out of school. They usually have only small allowances, so many of them are concerned about getting part-time jobs. We have attempted to give them vocational guidance," said Wixted.

With the help of John Allison, Maine North career counselor, Robert Soltis, Maine North cooperative education supervisor, and Sherman Roth, Maine North guidance director, Wixted organized the summer vocational program.

"All of these men are now emphasizing the importance of pre-vocational training. Particularly for the ninth graders who are not old enough for the regular vocational classes. And they are the men who will be working with our Maryville students next. So it's kind of a built-in follow through," Wixted said.

The other teachers involved in the career program were selected because of their specialties and their experience with educationally disadvantaged children.

"So many of the counselors and teachers with the program had business contacts. We were able to arrange tours to over 60 job areas throughout Chicago and the suburbs," he said.

"The places the students have visited have been extremely cooperative. No one has ever turned us down. In many cases, if the office or college or plant or company didn't have organized tours, the supervisor or manager would personally conduct the tour. Some of the companies even let the students participate in mock interviews," Wixted said.



ROCKS AND SHELLS from the Galapagos Islands remind Dan Beal of his trip and the wildlife that he saw while studying volcanoes.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, July 27, 1971

Section 1 — 3



IT TAKES AGILITY to play a game of "twister" as this girl demonstrates. The game was one of several offered

during a picnic sponsored by the Wheeling Public Library for members of the summer reading club.

Galapagos Tour 'Like A Fantasy'

by WANDALYN RICE

When Dan Beal returns to Elk Grove High School as student council president in September, he will bring with him the memory of a pink lake with orange moss growing on the rocks beside it.

And he will be able to tell classmates firsthand about riding the giant turtles that inhabit the Galapagos Islands and about looking into the crater of an active volcano.

Dan, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Beal, 587 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, has recently returned from an expedition to the Galapagos on which he and 14 other laymen helped Thomas Simkin, a geologist from the Smithsonian Institution, do studies of the volcanoes on the island chain west of Ecuador.

Members of the expedition sponsored by Educational Expeditions International, ranged in age from 15 to 46.

Dan could have applied for other expeditions to Puerto Rico or Zambia, Africa, but he chose the Galapagos trip because, "I like new experiences and decided that was the one I had the least experience with," he said.

WHEN THE EXPEDITION plane flew into the island for the first time, he said, "I saw those craters and thought, 'Wow, Dan, what have you gotten yourself into this time?'"

What he had gotten himself into was the hard work of struggling across craggy lava flows, the fun and annoyance of wildlife that has no fear of man and the chance to visit the pink lake.

"It was pink from the kind of plankton that was in it," he said. "It looked like something you'd see in Walt Disney. I could have spent a couple of days there."

The group visited four islands, and stayed the longest near Fernandina, a volcano that last erupted in 1968. They climbed the 4,500 foot cone to study the crater, which is 1,275 feet deep.

During the climb up the cone, Dan said, the group got into the clouds that hang around the mountain and there was mist and rain. "I got far ahead of the group and it was so quiet. It was like 'Journey to the Center of the Earth' or something."

WHEN THEY REACHED the top, he said, "it was well worth the climb." The crater was 2½ miles wide and hawks drifted above it on the wind current.

The group took scientific measurements while they were there, he said, and "I still don't know all the results of what we've done. They are still analyzing it in the laboratory."

Back on the campsite below the volcano, there was a wide variety of wildlife that kept the group company, he said. "When you see some wildlife on the island you don't see a little of it, you see it all."

Among the creatures who lived around the camp were lava lizards, who often shared dinner, and mockingbirds. "We

spoiled some of the lizards and got them to eat our bananas," he said.

The mockingbirds were common to all the islands, he said, "and they are aggressive birds if I've ever seen any. They would land on your plate and start eating."

CHARLES DARWIN studied the life on the Galapagos as he was developing his theory of evolution. Dan saw some of the same things the scientist had seen in another century.

"Each of the islands has its own species of the same animal," he said. "The lizards on one island look exactly like the lava on that island — gray and speckled. On another island, the lizards are the same color as the sand with an orange throat the color of the leaves when they fall."

On Fernandina, he said, the animals set up a constant din during the night. "None of the animals could make any beautiful sound. It was just squacking all the time."

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The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4th Year—98

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. Chance of thundershowers. High in lower 80s.

Assessed Valuation Up 600 Per Cent In Five Years

The assessed evaluation of Buffalo Grove has increased nearly 600 per cent in the last five years and since 1960, the population has risen from 1,500 to more than 13,000.

The figures are in a bond prospectus prepared for the village park district.

The prospectus was prepared by Wayne Benjamin, of Benjamin and Lang, financial consultants, in connection with the sale of \$1,250,000 in general obligation bonds to finance an expansion program.

The assessed evaluation for both the

Cook and Lake county sections of the village was \$7,360,228 in 1965. The 1970 figures show the assessed evaluation to be \$41,845,283.

The current market value of Buffalo Grove property was estimated to be just over \$95,000,000.

The largest increase in assessed evaluation came when it rose from \$16 million in 1968 to just over \$28 million in 1969, a jump of 74 per cent.

The following year, when development in the Lake County section of the village began, the assessed evaluation for that part of the village rose spectacularly—from \$3,215,450 in 1969 to \$12,267,120 in 1970.

Most of the development took place in the Strathmore subdivision, built by Levitt and Sons.

ACCORDING TO THE prospectus figures, the peak building year in Buffalo Grove was 1968 when 804 homes and 64 apartment units were built with a total market value of \$15,758,000.

1969 was another good construction year, but in 1970 building fell off sharply with a total of only 15,373,291 in new construction, reflecting a national trend.

The prospectus also contained a list of the 20 largest individual assessments in the district.

The Kassuba Development Co., owners of Berkshire Trace apartments, headed the list with an assessed evaluation of \$1,021,138. The Stonegate Gardens apartment development was second with an assessed evaluation of \$473,817.

Curiously, Kenroy Inc.'s Buffalo Grove Mall was assessed lower than the two at \$473,539.

Others on the list were land trusts, utility companies and seven individual citizens.



A VARIETY of trophies have been brought home by Robert Ross of Wheeling and his son Richard, 10, following a safari to Kenya. Ross said the climate of the African nation is quite varied, including mountains, deserts and rainy coasts. A hunting enthusiast, he hopes to retire to Kenya.

\$100,000 Demanded From Bank

A false bomb threat from an anonymous male caller caused local police and officials of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect to respond to a demand for \$100,000 yesterday afternoon.

The anonymous caller said bank officials had four minutes to comply with the demand for \$100,000 or three bombs placed in the Randhurst Shopping Center, location of the bank, would explode.

The caller also said there were bombs in three of the 11 bank officers' homes.

Police investigation of the threat revealed that no bombs had been planted.

According to Sgt. Joe Bopp of the Mount Prospect Police, the caller told bank officials that one bank officer was to take \$100,000 and walk out of the bank in a northerly direction to the parking lot. Ray Johnston, president of the First National, received the anonymous call. The caller asked for Johnston by name, according to police.

Mount Prospect police, notified of the threat immediately by the bank, watched as a bank officer took a briefcase and walked north, following the instructions of the caller. There was no contact made with the bank representative and police later refused to disclose if the briefcase had contained the specified \$100,000.

A search of the entire Randhurst Shopping Center was made by members of the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Although officials considered evacuating the center, no action was taken. According to Detective Bopp, nothing was found at Randhurst by the firemen.

Officials also said all bank officers' wives were contacted and police were checking each home involved.

The Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified by Mount Prospect police yesterday. Although the FBI is now involved in the investigation, spokesmen for the Bureau said they had not yet determined if federal laws have been violated.

Mount Prospect Police are continuing the investigation.

by SUE JACOBSON

Most people only dream of going on a safari into the wilds of Africa.

Yet contractor Robert Ross of Wheeling recently returned from his second safari to Kenya in the past two years. And this time he took his son, Richard, 10, along with him.

In Nairobi, Kenya, they joined the professional hunter hired for the safari and the native staff — cook, gunbearer, animal skinners, mechanics, latrine diggers, waiters and personal attendants. There were 17 persons in all in the party.

From Nairobi, the group went to the northern part of Kenya and from there, they went to a private ranch about 200 miles south of Nairobi.

The ranch is owned by a British couple, friends of the professional hunter hired for the safari.

Ross, an avid sportsman who has been hunting since he was 12, shot 22 animals on safari. They included leopard, rhinoceros, cape buffalo, lion, elephant, hartebeest (a type of African antelope), zebra and oryx.

"Most of them are still over there.

Some will be mounted; some will be made into rugs. Purses and shoes will be made from the elephant's hide and also stools. Cocktail tables will be made from the rhinoceros," Ross said. "It will be about a year before the taxidermist finishes."

THE PARTY TRAVELED in Land Rovers, except in the rough bush country, when they traveled with horses and camels.

Ross pointed out that hunting quotas are strictly controlled in Kenya. "All hunters need a license, and if they shoot anything, they pay a district fee. The government uses the fees to develop schools and hospitals. Tourists are an important part of their economy."

"There are some animals which can't be shot — the cheetah, black leopard, the lioness. On the other hand there is a huge overpopulation of elephants — 55,000 in one area."

Safari staffs are completely unionized, Ross noted.

"The cook, gunbearer, and personal staff are the highest paid. There is another salary scale for the animal skin-

ners, and another for mechanics. The latrine diggers are the lowest paid."

He pointed out that a hunting safari is rugged work.

"You're up at 5 a.m. hunting. The animals hide and sleep during the daytime heat, so you do too. Then you start again about 3:30 in the afternoon and hunt 'til dark. I lost 15 pounds during the trip."

Some animals are hunted by hanging a piece of freshly killed meat in a conspicuous spot and then waiting behind a "blind" of grass or shrubs until an animal approaches, Ross explained.

Other animals are stalked until an opportunity arises for the kill.

"Animals are smart. They know if they are being stalked. I tracked one rhinoceros for four hours and finally caught up with him as he was sitting under a tree, resting from his attempts to lose us."

ROSS' SON, RICHARD, didn't do any shooting. He is too young to have a license, but he did accompany the men on nearly all their expeditions. Between trips, he learned how to build fires from sticks, to make spears, bows and arrows,

and also picked up some Swahili, the official language of Kenya.

Ross considers his recent safari very successful because he shot all of the "big five" — the animals most prized by hunters. These include the leopard, lion, cape buffalo, rhinoceros and elephant.

Each time he shot one of these five, the natives in the party treated Ross to a special ceremony.

"They carried me around the camp on their shoulders, chanting a song hundreds of years old. The song is so old they don't even know what the words mean. Then they toasted me. They are very happy to be part of a successful hunting expedition because it elevates their own prestige," Ross said.

Ross plans to take his wife with him on his next trip to Kenya in two years. Eventually he wants to retire there.

"I love the country and when we go back we'll be looking for a ranch to lease or buy. The people are wonderful — so honest. One can leave things lying around and they're never touched. The way of life is slow and easy and the scenery is outstanding. It's a wonderful country."

Opinions Please Most Here Favor Space Program

With Apollo 15 speeding toward the moon, America's space program got a generally favorable response from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

All those interviewed said they saw advantages in space exploration. Several were enthusiastic, while others admitted that they saw some merit in reducing the space effort and spending more money on earthbound programs.

GARY BARNES, 901 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, "I've heard both arguments (pro and con on the space program), and both sides have merit. If we took the money from the space program away and oriented it at poverty, I don't think we'd necessarily solve the problem or keep everyone's belly full."

"On the other hand I don't see any concrete scientific application of the information we've brought back from space. However, a lot of technology precedes its application."

Barnes said that though "I would have trouble justifying our space program in an argument" he does lean toward supporting it, since he feels the information gained may some day have a practical application here on earth.

MRS. GEORGE BENT, 234 Palmgren, Buffalo Grove, thinks, "The space program is a good thing. I'm very much for it." She said she couldn't comment on whether it should be expanded, since she doesn't know how much is now spent on it or what is spent on it or what is planned for the program in the future.

As far as spending the space money elsewhere, she said "I feel that if some things were handled differently, as for example the welfare program, there would be enough money for everything. I think welfare should be a federal program. The program could have people working a little more for the money."

Said MRS. ROBERT HARRISON, 40 Redwood, Wheeling, "I'm all for it (the American space program). I think it's a wonderful program. I think any new areas man can explore are beneficial to the whole country."

Mrs. Harrison said she would favor extending the American space program. "The population is great here on earth. I think there will come a time when man will be able to settle on the moon or other bodies."

Mrs. Harrison added that she watched the launch of Apollo 15 from Cape Kennedy yesterday morning.

MRS. DENNIS DRAKE, 363 E. Norman, Wheeling, also spoke favorably of the American space program.

"I think it's really doing great. I think it's something for the country to be proud of," she said.

Mrs. Drake said that there are other areas of the economy that could use the funds now being used to further our exploration of space, but added, "We have to be diversified enough to put our money in different areas. The situation isn't ideal for everyone, but the space program does give employment to some people."

WILLIAM DUNTON, 1087 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, said "I think the space program has its advantages, but I don't think the program should be expanded."

He said that he thinks the program should be discontinued after the current series of Apollo moon probes is completed, because he feels the money could be better spent on other programs.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government has drafted legislation to impose contract terms on the nation's railroads and striking train crews as prospects for a voluntary settlement fade and walkouts threaten to stop six more lines by week's end. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson ordered preparation of the bill based on recommendations made last year by a presidential board. The union has shut down four major carriers and has threatened to strike six more strategic carriers Friday and five more on Aug. 6.

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Los Angeles	65	63
Miami Beach	83	71
Phoenix	90	77
St. Louis	66	59
San Francisco	51	40

The Market

Stocks closed irregularly lower in the second slowest session of the year. Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton Co. said "part of it is a result of seasonal factors and part from uncertainty on the course of the economy. The Dow Jones average edged up 1.00 to 888.37. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index had a loss of 0.27 at 98.67. Declines outnumbered advances 841 to 487, of the 1,664 issues crossing the board on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was only 9,930,000 shares. The June 28 low was 9,804.850. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Thomas Ahern Appointed Village Board Trustee

Thomas S. Ahern, a 10-year Palatine resident active in community affairs, was unanimously appointed trustee to the Palatine Village Board last night. He replaces John Hughes who resigned last week.

In making his recommendation to the



Thomas Ahern

mental operations as a member of the zoning board of appeals since his appointment to that group in 1967.

His activities with community organizations has been headed by his participation in the Palatine Jaycees serving as president in 1965. He was an active member of the Jaycees until 1968 and served as state director, internal vice-president, and secretary of the group.

HE ALSO HAS organized many of the Fourth of July celebrations in town, including the Village Centennial Celebration for which he was co-chairman. He was program chairman for the Fourth of July at which former Senator Paul Douglas appeared.

Ahern was a founding member of St. Thomas of Villanova Church and served as secretary of the church men's club for the group's first two years. He is currently a member of the St. Thomas Parish Council, a member of the choir, and a past teacher of high school religion classes.

A graduate of St. Ignatius High School and DePaul University in Chicago, Ahern is now employed as manager of public relations for Wilson-Sinclair Co., a leading meat processing firm in Chicago. He has membership in such professional organizations as the Publicity Club of Chicago and the Public Relations Society of America.

His participation in other community groups includes serving as an adult advisor for the Palatine Township Youth Organization director of the Palatine Combined Community Appeal and a governing member of the Countryside YMCA.

Ahern and his wife, Patricia, have four children from nine years to one and a half years old. The Aherns moved to Palatine in 1961 and reside at 1420 East Palatine Road.

Cut Countryside Sewer, Water Costs By \$8,000

Changes recently approved in the annexation agreement for development of sewer and water facilities at Countryside Apartments are expected to save some \$8,000 from the cost previously anticipated.

Two years ago, the Village of Palatine agreed with developers of the apartments, L. F. Draper and Assoc., to install water facilities with village forces paid for by Draper.

Since then, the village has received cost estimates for the water main installation which is less than the amount projected in 1969. Because of the savings, the village has gotten a release from Draper on the water main project and will contract the job with a construction firm.

A run of one mile of water main would have to be installed for the apartments, which are scheduled for some occupancy in October.

"IT WOULD BE UNWISE for us to do the job with our own forces at this time," Village Mgr. Berton Braun told the village board. He said village crews would be heavily tied up the next two months with paving the parking lot at the new transportation center and depot.

"At the time of the original agreement, we didn't have the commitments we have now, like the opening of the depot," he said.

Although the village will now contract the water line work, the amount will still be reimbursable by Draper, Braun said.

The apartments are part of a 110-acre development near the Baldwin-Northwest Highway intersections. The majority of apartments, spanning 88 acres north to Dundee Road, will be one-bedroom units. A shopping center and recreational area are also planned.

Summer Turnabout Is In Full Swing

A Summer Turnabout Program for children 6-8 sponsored by the Palatine Public Library is in full swing, according to Mrs. Alma Mehn, children's services librarian.

A guitar-playing singer and a storyteller visit three Winston Park schools each week to bring library programs directly to the children, Mrs. Mehn said.

The half-hour program is held every Monday at the St. Thomas of Villanova School at 11 a.m. On Tuesdays the library group visits the Lake Louise School at 10 a.m. and the Jane Addams School at 11 a.m. The program will continue through August.

Elementary Schools Begin Registration Procedures

Parents of elementary children in grades kindergarten through eighth who are new to School District 15 may enroll their children at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, today through Aug. 13.

Registration will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children need not accompany their parents to registration.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school attended. An official birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of birth. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must reach 5 years of age on or before December 1 of the year in which they are enrolled.

PARENTS WILL be requested to complete a form which asks the telephone numbers of a local physician and dentist and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of

an emergency when a parent is unavailable.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. The fee is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades 7 and 8.

Parents may also select one of two insurance plans — a \$2 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns at the end of the day and a \$14 premium which provides 24 hour coverage during the school year.

All schools in the district will participate in a registration by mail program this year. The program provides parents who already have children in the district with information about the beginning of the new school year. Parents will receive information from the building principals during the first week in August.

Parents and their children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend between 2 and 3 p.m. August 27. School begins Aug. 30.

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For Those Away From Home

Here is a summary of the week's news in Palatine.

ONE OF THE FOUR apartment buildings being constructed by Sellergren, Inc. on 66 acres at the Pebble Creek Golf Course should be ready for some occupancy by spring. James Sellergren, vice president of the firm said he expects to receive building permits from the village within 30 days.

THE PALATINE CHAMBER of Commerce is compiling a 40 to 60-page brochure describing Palatine for new residents, and for developers and businesses interested in finding out more about Palatine. Palatine is one of few towns in the northwest suburban area that does not have such a booklet.

JOHN R. HUGHES, a Palatine Village Board trustee for more than five years, resigned from his position. Hughes, past president of the Suburban National Bank, has purchased 200 acres of land in Wisconsin which he plans to develop into a campground. He will also be associated with several Chicago banks.

MORE THAN 500 commuter parking spots south of the new railroad depot and transportation center at Smith Street will provide parking for all commuters currently on the village's waiting list when the new depot opens in September. The lot has been designated as Municipal Lot No. 9, and will have a monthly fee of \$7.

PALATINE WILL BE included in a second printing of the 1971 official highway map of Illinois. The first printing of the map deleted Palatine along with several other northwest suburbs. The Palatine Chamber of Commerce and state legislators helped restore the village to the map.

ANOTHER MAJOR ROAD improvement involving widening and resurfacing of U.S. 14 four feet on each side from Ela Road to Lake-Cook Road is planned by the Illinois Division of Highways. This project is an extension of the proposed project of widening Hicks Road-Northwest Highway through Palatine.

Arlington Team Defeats Meadows Swimmers, 310-243

The Rolling Meadows swimmers put on a strong effort but couldn't top the strong Arlington team. Despite the fact that the Rolling Meadows team scored 30 1st places, they couldn't close the gap against the large Arlington Swim Team dynasty, 310 to 243.

The Meadows team coached by Bob Regan and Jim Dittmer is getting ready for their final meet July 30 against Elmhurst. This will be a home meet.

Three 1st places each were scored by C. Wilson and T. Stahnke. Those scoring two each were L. Stahnke, L. Wahl, D. Henzel, D. Grunwald, D. Mate, S. Rowbottom, M. Mate, S. Crouch and K. Corbett.

Meet results:

DIVING

14-and-under girls — L. Bryant, 3rd and Val Semple, 4th

14-and-under boys — G. Royal, 1st and O. Hallerud, 2nd

15-and-over girls — Kay Corbett, 1st

15-and-over boys — D. Sundblom, 3rd and J. Donahay, 4th.

EIGHT-AND-UNDER GIRLS

50-yard freestyle — L. Wahl, 1st and P. Adams, 4th

25-yard backstroke — L. Stahnke, 1st and L. Wahl, 3rd

25-yard backstroke — L. Wahl, 1st and L. Stahnke, 2nd

25-yard butterfly — L. Stahnke, 2nd.

EIGHT-AND-UNDER BOYS

50-yard freestyle — J. Kenney, 2nd and M. Spitzock, 4th

25-yard backstroke — T. Kirkham, 3rd

25-yard backstroke — M. Spitzock, 1st and J. Kennedy, 4th

25-yard butterfly — M. Spitzock, 2nd and J. Hoffman, 4th

100-yard freestyle relay — Spitzock, Hoffman, Hoffman, Kenney, 2nd.

NINE-AND-TEN YEAR OLD GIRLS

50-yard freestyle — C. Wilson, 1st and B. Ambrose, 3rd

50-yard backstroke — C. Wilson, 1st and B. Kugelmann, 3rd

50-yard backstroke — L. Stahnke, 2nd and L. Corbett, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — B. Ambrose, 1st and P. Martin, 4th

100-yard individual medley — L. Stahnke, 1st and B. Kugelmann, 4th

200-yard freestyle relay — Ross, Ambrose, Stahnke, Wilson, 1st

NINE-AND-TEN YEAR OLD BOYS

50-yard freestyle — B. Bryant, 3rd and C. Kilhoff, 4th

50-yard backstroke — B. Bryant, 2nd and S. Brown, 3rd

50-yard backstroke — J. Shermer, 2nd and W. Pipenbrink, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — R. Mate, 2nd

100-yard individual medley — R. Mate, 2nd

200-yard freestyle relay — Bryant, Kilhoff, Lusinski, and Mate, 2nd.

ELEVEN-AND-TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRLS

100-yard freestyle — D. Henzel, 1st and

P. Wilson, 2nd

50-yard breaststroke — D. Drezen, 2nd and T. Ross, 3rd

50-yard backstroke — D. Henzel, 2nd and D. Drezen, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — D. Grunwald, 2nd and C. Shermer, 3rd.

100-yard individual medley — D. Grunwald, 1st and P. Wilson, 4th.

200-yard freestyle relay — Wilson, Corbett, Grunwald, and Henzel, 1st

ELEVEN-AND-TWELVE YEAR OLD BOYS

100-yard freestyle — D. Mate, 1st and S. Rowbottom, 2nd

50-yard breaststroke — C. Crouch, 1st and J. Kugelman, 3rd

50-yard backstroke — S. Rowbottom, 1st and M. Kenney, 4th

50-yard butterfly — T. Stahnke, 1st and D. Mate, 2nd

100-yard individual medley — T. Stahnke, 1st and C. Crouch, 3rd.

200-yard freestyle relay — Rowbottom, Mate, Stahnke and Hallerud, 1st

13-AND-14 YEAR OLD GIRLS

100-yard freestyle — K. Wilson, 3rd and L. Brown, 4th

50-yard breaststroke — K. Wilson, 2nd and K. Kenney, 4th

50-yard backstroke — D. Lortie, 1st and K. Kenney, 3rd

50-yard butterfly — M. Mate, 1st

100-yard individual medley — M. Mate, 1st

200-yard freestyle relay — Kenney, Wilson, Lortie, and Mate, 2nd.

13-AND-14 YEAR OLD BOYS

100-yard freestyle — K. Stahnke, 3rd and G. Adams, 4th

50-yard breaststroke — S. Crouch, 1st and G. Adams, 4th

50-yard backstroke — D. Lortie, 1st and G. Adams, 3rd

50-yard butterfly — G. Grunwald, 1st

100-individual medley — S. Crouch, 1st and G. Grunwald, 3rd.

200-yard freestyle relay — Crouch, Stahnke, Kenney and Grunwald, 2nd.

15-AND-OVER GIRLS

100-yard freestyle — L. Rowbottom, 3rd and L. Montague, 4th

100-yard breaststroke — S. Stahnke, 1st and L. Bryant, 4th

100-yard backstroke — K. Corbett, 1st and C. Gormsen, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — K. Corbett, 1st and L. Montague, 4th.

100-yard individual medley — S. Stahnke, 2nd and C. Gormsen, 4th.

200-yard freestyle relay — Stahnke, Gormsen, Rowbottom and Corbett, 2nd.

15-AND-OVER BOYS

100-yard freestyle — M. Bailey, 2nd and J. Mate, 4th

200-yard freestyle — C. Kenney, 3rd and J. Spears, 4th

100-yard backstroke — J. Spears, 1st

100-yard butterfly — J. Mate, 2nd.

200-yard individual medley — C. Kenney, 3rd.

200-yard medley relay — Mate, Bailey, Kenney and Spears, 2nd.



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"SHE HASN'T been and has shown herself a serious student who fits right in; there is the natural distraction a pretty girl brings with her, but it has not been too disturbing," said Losee.

Linda said she hopes to try out for the Fremd band and plays piano and viola. "Mother wants me to be a musician, and I enjoy that too, but my cousin's production engineering job fascinated me and that's for me," said Linda.

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The first continuance was granted in order to subpoena the alleged driver of the car, Glen W. Upland, in which Spaulding was riding. Upland was present at Monday's inquest.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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16th Year—129

Rolling Meadows, Illinoiis 60008

Tuesday, July 27, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. Chance of thundershowers. High in lower 80s.

\$3,000 Increase In Traffic Fines Returned To City

The Cook County Circuit Court has issued nearly \$3,000 more in fines from traffic tickets issued by the Rolling Meadows Police during the first five months this year over the same period in 1970.

Court fines returned to Rolling Meadows this year were \$12,032 compared to \$9,131 in fines during the first five months last year, according to a report issued by the circuit court.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday the increase in fines can be attributed to "selective enforcement."

Name Woman To Dem Post

Ann Scollay has been named Democratic Committeewoman of Palatine Township by Richard Mugalian, local committeeman.

A familiar face to local government officials, Mrs. Scollay assumes her new position immediately. Since Mugalian was elected committeeman two years ago, the organization has not had an official committeewoman.

"The appointment of Ann to this position is a natural," Mugalian said.

"There is no one more conscientious, systematic, or dependable in the entire organization. Further, she is a good citizen first and a Democrat second."

Mrs. Scollay is active in the League of Women Voters and vice president and political affairs chairman of the 13th Congressional District Democratic Women's Club.

In addition, she's been a regular attendee of village and township board meetings for the past several months.

MUGALIAN SAID: "All the voters in her precinct have received information from her about village, park and township issues, as well as national party issues. She's made hundreds of friends in the Democratic Party."

Mrs. Scollay lives with her husband, Jack and two daughters at 669 Carpenter Drive, which is in Precinct No. 31.

In announcing Mrs. Scollay's appointment, Mugalian said, "She is representative of the kind of Democratic organization we hope to develop."

Caller Demands \$100,000 From Bank

A false bomb threat from an anonymous male caller caused local police and officials of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect to respond to a demand for \$100,000 yesterday afternoon.

The anonymous caller said bank officials had four minutes to comply with the demand for \$100,000 or three bombs placed in the Randhurst Shopping Center, location of the bank, would explode.

The caller also said there were bombs in three of the 11 bank officers' homes.

Police investigation of the threat revealed that no bombs had been planted.

According to Sgt. Joe Bopp of the Mount Prospect Police, the caller told bank officials that one bank officer was

ment of traffic areas within the city, additional police manpower and a second radar car used in traffic enforcement.

"We now have a full complement of 27 sworn policemen," Case said compared to "three or four men down before the first of the year." Along with additional men to issue traffic tickets, Case said there are certain areas within Rolling Meadows where traffic congestion is the heaviest and "selective enforcement" is used.

SELECTIVE ENFORCEMENT has been used near the intersection of Euclid and Rohlwing and also at school areas, Case said. Additional men and sometimes radar patrols are used where traffic congestion is heaviest, he added.

Case cited the intersection of Kirchoff and Wilke as a "problem area in the city where traffic violations frequently occur."

"Generally we have had more traffic in Rolling Meadows." He said traffic which normally would not travel through Rolling Meadows has been present because of construction at Algonquin Road and Rte. 53. "Many people take Kirchoff Road who normally wouldn't."

He also said when persons travel in Rolling Meadows and "are not accustomed to the roads they don't know the speeds or the hazards."

The police department uses two cars equipped with radar units, having purchased a mobile unit in January. The second radar unit which can be used manually complements a computerized Vascar vehicle.

CASE SAID the Arlington Park Race Track which opened earlier this year than in 1970 has added to the number of vehicles in the city which may result in increased traffic fines issued this summer.

Elk Grove received \$49,896 during the five month period and Des Plaines \$41,843 from the circuit court fines.

Arlington Heights traffic fines decreased during the first five months this year compared to the previous year. In 1970 \$43,842 was received from January through May while this year \$38,505 was distributed in fines.

Palatine fines went from nearly \$14,000 to just over \$22,000 and Wheeling jumped about \$2,000 to \$11,583.

Buffalo Grove fines were \$3,063; Schaumburg \$40,758; Mount Prospect \$18,347 and Hoffman Estates \$11,955.

to take \$100,000 and walk out of the bank in a northerly direction to the parking lot. Ray Johnston, president of the First National, received the anonymous call. The caller asked for Johnston by name, according to police.

Mount Prospect police, notified of the threat immediately by the bank, watched as a bank officer took a briefcase and walked north, following the instructions of the caller. There was no contact made with the bank representative and police later refused to disclose if the briefcase had contained the specified \$100,000.

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AN AUTHORITY ON YOGA, Linda Fudacz (right) leads two other demonstrators as they perform the ancient art of relaxation and exercise. The demonstration, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association, was held in the mall of the shopping center Saturday while shoppers observed.

Collection Times Moved Up

Better Mail Letter Earlier

Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows residents who want to enjoy next day mail delivery within the metropolitan Chicago area will have to start mailing their letters earlier in the day.

The last collection time for mail dropped at the Arlington Heights Post Office, 909 W. Euclid Ave., has been moved up to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Earlier this month U.S. Postmaster General Winston M. Blount announced a goal of 95 per cent next day delivery on all first class mail within metropolitan areas if posted before 5 p.m.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was part of a restructuring of the post office brought about by the creation of the U.S. Postal Service, a semi-private corporation.

"Under the old mailing system there was at best 20 per cent next day delivery," Proebstle said.

The Chicago metropolitan area includes 290 cities in three states — Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Trains have been virtually eliminated

from the mail transportation system, Proebstle said, with most of the first class mail now being moved by trucks and planes.

The assistant postmaster said that every regional mail center in Illinois and Michigan is now connected by an air taxi system which operates out of Midway Airport in Chicago.

The air taxi, which carry only mail, run between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. everyday, and ensure a high percentage of next day delivery between cities in those two states, Proebstle said.

PROEBSTLE RECOMMENDED that mailers, particularly companies and institutions that do a great deal of first class mailing, schedule their mail so that those letters that require next day delivery are posted earlier than those that need not or cannot be delivered within one day.

He also urged persons using mailing meters to be sure they have the correct date set on their machines. If they are stamping letters after 5 p.m., the date should be set ahead to the next day, he said.

"The new mailing times are part of a nationwide effort to bring better postal service to the people," Proebstle said. "But it is imperative that we get cooperation to make the system work."

Elementary Schools Set Registration

Parents of elementary children in grades kindergarten through eighth who are new to School District 15 may enroll their children at the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, today through Aug. 13.

Registration will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children need not accompany their parents to registration.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school attended. An official birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of birth. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, children must reach 5 years of age on or before December 1 of the year in which they are enrolled.

PARENTS will be requested to complete a form which asks the telephone numbers of a local physician and dentist and of two reliable individuals in the community who can be called in case of an emergency when a parent is unavailable.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. The fee is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades 7 and 8.

Parents may also select one of two insurance plans — a \$2 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns at the end of the day and a \$14 premium which provides 24 hour coverage during the school year.

All schools in the district will participate in a registration by mail program this year. The program provides parents who already have children in the district with information about the beginning of the new school year. Parents will receive information from the building principals during the first week in August.

Parents and their children are invited to visit the schools the children will attend between 2 and 3 p.m. August 27. School begins Aug. 30.

Slate Contest For Cute Kids

The sixth annual Cute Kids Contest will be held Saturday in conjunction with the Jaycees carnival in the Topps parking lot on Kirchoff Road in Rolling Meadows.

The Cute Kids Contest is open to all Rolling Meadows boys and girls from the ages of two through five. There will be separate categories for two and three-year-olds and for four and five-year-olds.

The panel of judges will pick the winner on cuteness, poise and appearance.

Plaques will be awarded to first place winners as well as a color portrait. Second and third place prizes are ribbons and gifts.

Registration for the contest is 50 cents and entry blanks are available at the Jaycees ring toss booth and at the carnival grounds on Thursday and Friday evenings. Entry blanks are also available Saturday from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.

The Jaycees carnival opens July 28 and will end Aug. 1. Funds from the carnival will go toward a bloodmobile, Christmas lighting program and numerous other activities planned by the Jaycees this year.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government has drafted legislation to impose contract terms on the nation's railroads and striking train crews as prospects for a voluntary settlement fade and walkouts threaten to stop six more lines by week's end. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson ordered preparation of the bill based on recommendations made last year by a presidential board. The union has shut down four major carriers and has threatened to strike six more on Aug. 6.

Another attempt to end the month-long deadlock on the draft bill failed in a continued dispute over a Senate amendment setting a nine-month timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam.

Senate and House negotiators met for less than an hour and made no progress in resolving the stalemate.

A colonel who said he was "absolutely" sure he could judge the case on its merits was tentatively seated as the first juror in the My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, defense attorney. F. Lee Bailey speculated that a jury would be seated this week in the trial at Ft. McPherson, Ga. The juror is Col. William Proctor of Decatur, Ga.

Three American astronauts are on their way to the moon after a letter-perfect blastoff from Cape Kennedy. Barnard was unavailable for comment.

The State

Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor for the Cook County Grand Jury investigating the police slaying of two Black Panthers, has denied that he or his aides pressured the jurors to return indictments. Sears made the statement in an answer filed in criminal court to petitions filed on behalf of 12 Chicago policemen and three assistant state's attorneys. The petitions seek to block the grand jury from returning indictments.

The World

Rosaline Gunya left a Cape Town, South Africa hospital "convinced" her injured husband was getting well. When she returned, she learned that his heart and lungs had been transplanted to another man without her permission. Mrs. Gunya said she was not asked for permission before noted surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard made the transplant to a 51-year-old dental technician. Barnard was unavailable for comment.

The War

U. S. helicopters lifted a battalion of government troops into mountains southeast of the A Shau Valley and there was almost immediate contact with Communist troops. In Saigon, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, declared his candidacy for president but said he would withdraw if he thinks the election is rigged.

The Weather

Thunderstorms served as the vanguard for the invasion of cool air into the nation's midsection. Hail the size of golf balls fell near Denver, Colo.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
El Paso	92	73
Houston	92	78
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	87	83
Phoenix	107	90
St. Louis	89	66
San Francisco	66	51

The Market

Stocks closed irregularly lower in the second slowest session of the year. Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton Co. said "part of it is a result of seasonal factors and part from uncertainty on the course of the economy. The Dow Jones average edged up 1.68 to 888.87. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index had a loss of 0.27 at 98.67. Declines outnumbered advances 841 to 487, of the 1,864 issues crossing the board on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was only 9,330,000 shares. The June 28 low was 9,004.60. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Keeping Up

Here is a summary of last week's news in Rolling Meadows:

CITY HEALTH Officials announced that samples of water taken from Salt Creek show the stream to be polluted. They said the highest concentration of contaminated water was taken from a spot near Euclid Ave. More tests of the water will be taken and if they show the stream to be unsafe for use, signs will be posted urging persons not to use the water.

TWO RETENTION basins designed to help alleviate flooding in Rolling Meadows are expected to be completed by next spring. The city must receive final approval from state highway officials for use of land near the intersection of Kirchoff and Rte. 53. The two large holes, designed to hold water until the sewer capacity can allow proper drainage, are planned on both sides of Rte 53.

ARLINGTON PARK Race Track operator Philip Levin testified before the Illinois Racing Board that political contributions made to Republicans for last year's elections were given to offset predominantly Democratic contributions he alleged were made by his predecessor, Mrs. Marie Everett.

AN INCREASE OF more than \$20,000 is reflected in this year's budget of the Rolling Meadows Fire District. The

trustees approved a \$311,000 budget for the next fiscal year. Among the rising costs reflected in the budget is an increase in insurance rates for personnel and public liability fees.

CITY OFFICIALS are seeking control of Kirchoff Road from the state to speed traffic improvements on the road. Alderman also are considering additional traffic lights on the road for improved traffic control.

A NEW ANTI-POLLUTION group, the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Commission, REB, announced all proceeds from recycling projects will be used for beautification projects within the city.

AN ELECTRONIC instruments firm is planning a \$10 million multi-story office building in southern Rolling Meadows and has been granted zoning change to allow the project. The multi-story headquarters will be located on 40 acres of land between Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway near Rolling Meadows' south industrial park.

AFTER A SLOWDOWN in city construction the first half of July, permits for new developments soared near \$450,000 from July 15 to 21. The bulk of new construction came from Fairfax Village where construction is valued at \$250,000.

Arlington Team Defeats Meadows Swimmers, 310-243

The Rolling Meadows swimmers put on a strong effort but couldn't top the strong Arlington team. Despite the fact that the Rolling Meadows team scored 30 1st places, they couldn't close the gap against the large Arlington Swim Team dynasty, 310 to 243.

The Meadows team coached by Bob Regan and Jim Dittmer is getting ready for their final meet July 30 against Elmhurst, this will be a home meet.

Three 1st places each were scored by C. Wilson and T. Stahnke. Those scoring two each were L. Stahnke, L. Wahl, D. Henzel, D. Grunwald, D. Mate, S. Rowbottom, M. Mate, S. Crouch and K. Corbett.

Meet results

DIVING
14-and-under girls — L. Bryant, 3rd and Val Semple, 4th.

14-and-under boys — G. Royal, 1st and O. Hallerud, 2nd.

15-and-over girls — Kay Corbett, 1st and J. Donahay, 4th.

EIGHT-AND-UNDER GIRLS

50-yard freestyle — L. Wahl, 1st and P. Adams, 4th.

25-yard breaststroke — L. Stahnke, 1st and L. Wahl, 3rd.

25-yard backstroke — L. Wahl, 1st and L. Stahnke, 2nd.

EIGHT-AND-UNDER BOYS

50-yard freestyle — J. Kenney, 2nd and M. Spitzock, 4th.

25-yard breaststroke — T. Kirkham, 3rd.

25-yard backstroke — M. Spitzock, 1st and J. Kennedy, 4th.

25-yard butterfly — M. Spitzock, 2nd and J. Hoffman, 4th.

100-yard freestyle relay — Spitzock, Hoffman, Hoffman, Kenney, 2nd.

NINE-AND-TEN YEAR OLD GIRLS

50-yard freestyle — C. Wilson, 1st and B. Ambrose, 3rd.

50-yard breaststroke — C. Wilson, 1st and B. Kugelmann, 3rd.

50-yard backstroke — L. Stahnke, 2nd and L. Corbett, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — B. Ambrose, 1st and P. Martin, 4th.

100-yard individual medley — L. Stahnke, 1st and B. Kugelmann, 4th.

200-yard freestyle relay — Ross, Ambrose, Stahnke, Wilson, 1st.

NINE-AND-TEN YEAR OLD BOYS

50-yard freestyle — B. Bryant, 3rd and C. Kilhoff, 4th.

50-yard breaststroke — B. Bryant, 2nd and S. Brown, 3rd.

50-yard backstroke — J. Shermer, 2nd and W. Pipenbrink, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — R. Mate, 2nd.

100-yard individual medley — R. Mate, 2nd.

200-yard freestyle relay — Bryant, Kilhoff, Lisinski, and Mate, 2nd.

ELEVEN-AND-TWELVE YEAR OLD GIRLS

100-yard freestyle — D. Henzel, 1st and

P. Wilson, 2nd.
50-yard breaststroke — D. Drezen, 2nd and T. Ross, 3rd.
50-yard backstroke — D. Henzel, 2nd and D. Drezen, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — D. Grunwald, 2nd and C. Shermer, 3rd.

100-yard individual medley — D. Grunwald, 1st and P. Wilson, 4th.

200-yard freestyle relay — Wilson, Corbett, Grunwald, and Henzel, 1st.

ELEVEN-AND-TWELVE YEAR OLD BOYS

100-yard freestyle — D. Mate, 1st and S. Rowbottom, 2nd.

50-yard breaststroke — C. Crouch, 1st and J. Kugelmann, 3rd.

50-yard backstroke — S. Rowbottom, 1st and M. Kenney, 4th.

50-yard butterfly — T. Stahnke, 1st and D. Mate, 2nd.

100-yard individual medley — T. Stahnke, 1st and C. Crouch, 3rd.

200-yard freestyle relay — Rowbottom, Mate, Stahnke and Hallerud, 1st.

13-AND-14 YEAR OLD GIRLS

100-yard freestyle — K. Wilson, 3rd and L. Brown, 4th.

50-yard breaststroke — K. Wilson, 2nd and K. Kenney, 4th.

50-yard backstroke — D. Lo tie, 1st and K. Kenney, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — M. Mate, 1st.

100-yard individual medley — M. Mate, 1st.

200-yard freestyle relay — Kenney, Wilson, Lortie, and Mate, 2nd.

13-AND-14 YEAR OLD BOYS

100-yard freestyle — K. Stahnke, 3rd and G. Adams, 4th.

50-yard breaststroke — S. Crouch, 1st and J. Reed, 3rd.

50-yard backstroke — Byrnes, 2nd and G. Adams, 4th.

50-yard butterfly — G. Grunwald, 1st.

100-individual medley — S. Crouch, 1st and G. Grunwald, 3rd.

200-yard freestyle relay — Crouch, Stahnke, Kenney and Grunwald, 2nd.

15-AND-OVER GIRLS

100-yard freestyle — L. Rowbottom, 3rd and L. Montague, 4th.

100-yard breaststroke — S. Stahnke, 1st and L. Bryant, 4th.

100-yard backstroke — K. Corbett, 1st and C. Gormsen, 3rd.

50-yard butterfly — K. Corbett, 1st and L. Montague, 4th.

100-yard individual medley — S. Stahnke, 2nd and C. Gormsen, 4th.

200-yard freestyle relay — Stahnke, Gormsen, Rowbottom and Corbett, 2nd.

15-AND-OVER BOYS

100-yard freestyle — M. Bailey, 2nd and J. Mate, 4th.

200-yard freestyle — C. Kenney, 3rd and J. Spears, 4th.

100-yard breaststroke — J. Spears, 1st.

100-yard butterfly — J. Mate, 2nd.

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"What's unusual about my taking shop? It's just a required basic to drafting II, and I need that to be a production engineer," stated Linda.

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Report Told On Airport Noise Level

If no action is taken to decrease jet noise over O'Hare Airport, more than half of Des Plaines by 1975 will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels, according to a federally funded report.

This report, which also predicts that runway use changes may decrease noise in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, indicates that the only type of construction which would protect residents from noise in more than half of Des Plaines would be highly insulated apartment buildings.

The report, made by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Department of Transportation, shows this high level of noise between O'Hare and Oakton Street and extending northeast through downtown Des Plaines and the northeast section of the city. In 1965, noise of this level was reached only be-

tween O'Hare and Higgins Road, and southeast of the downtown Des Plaines area.

Noise patterns now affecting a section of southern Des Plaines, considered by NIPC standards now to be unfit for any residential use would expand slightly northward by 1975, NIPC said.

Use of additional runways by 1975 also would mean that a section of southern Arlington Heights, northern Rolling Meadows and southern Palatine would receive less noise than in 1965, according to the report.

The report indicated that in 1965, 300,000 persons lived near O'Hare Airport, in areas of extreme or moderately extreme noise. By 1975, if no action is taken to decrease airplane noise, one half million will be in these two noise sectors.

The report also indicated that if steps

were taken to make airplane descent shorter and steeper, noise rates could be

cut back to the 1965 levels, or less. The same would be true if advanced sound dampening equipment were required in jet engines.

According to a study of four small areas within the noise zones, land now used for homes could be redeveloped for commercial or industrial uses without financial loss to homeowners or taxing bodies.

In their recommendations, NIPC asked that:

A state agency be set up to supervise possible redevelopment of residential areas in the noise impacted areas.

Federal laws be created to require quieter jet engines.

— purchase by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the forest preserve districts of six tracts of privately owned land near O'Hare, along the Des Plaines River.

The spokesmen said that many of the



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\$54,000 To Rural Fire Protection

The Prospect Heights Rural Fire Protection District expects to spend approximately \$54,000 on the routine operation of the volunteer fire department during the 1971-72 fiscal year.

District trustees approved an appropriations ordinance recently which listed receipts totaling \$66,000. Of the total figure, \$54,000 is tax monies and \$11,000 is tax anticipation warrants (borrowing against the following year's taxes.) However, the district plans to spend only as much as it receives in taxes.

The district has never sold warrants and does not expect to do so this year, according to Gene Griffin, district attorney. "The warrant sale is included in the ordinance to provide a cushion in case the money is needed. We almost had to sell some warrants this year because of the late tax monies. But the district trustees prefer to live within their budget and stay out of debt," he said.

In addition, the district may spend \$275,000 it expects to receive this week from a bond sale to the First National Bank of Mount Prospect. Voters approved the bond sale earlier this year for construction of an addition to the present station, purchase of equipment and purchase of land.

The time of construction of the proposed addition depends upon when the current negotiations for purchase of land adjacent to the station are concluded. If the district trustees and the owner of the land cannot agree on a selling price, the trustees may condemn the land. In this case the selling price would be decided by a judge or jury in court. A single family home now stands on the land.

Last year the district spent approximately \$33,000. Griffin said the department's operation expenditures will be slightly higher this year because more tax monies will come into the district. The amount of tax monies rises with the assessed valuation. The assessed valuation has risen from \$17½ million to \$18 million, resulting in the additional taxes.

Scout To Study Play Production

Patti Molloy of Mount Prospect, a senior Girl Scout in the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council is attending "Standing Room Only" a two-week project in which girls can participate in all phases of play production.

She is one of 53 teenage Girl Scouts from throughout the country attending the two-week event which began July 18 and will end this week. The project is being conducted at York College of Pennsylvania in York, Pa.

Girls will receive instruction in tryouts, sets, lighting, casting, makeup, music, art and teaching. The goal of the camp is for the girls to give one or more performances to inner city youths.

Joining the 53 American Girl Scouts are six Girl Guides (members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts) from Greece, Japan and Jamaica.



SEVEN PROSPECT HEIGHTS families are hosting Mexican students visiting the United States before they begin their studies here in the fall. The visit is sponsored by the "Experiment in International Living" program. Sunday the students and their hosts

met at a pool party at the home of Harvey Sarner.

Report Told On Airport Noise Level

If no action is taken to decrease jet noise over O'Hare Airport, more than half of Des Plaines by 1975 will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels, according to a federally funded report.

This report, which also predicts that runway use changes may decrease noise in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, indicates that the only type of construction which would protect residents from noise in more than half of Des Plaines would be highly insulated apartment buildings.

The report, made by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Department of Transportation, shows this high level of noise between O'Hare and Oakton Street and extending northeast through downtown Des Plaines and the northeast section of the city. In 1965, noise of this level was reached only between O'Hare and Higgins Road, and southeast of the downtown Des Plaines area.

Noise patterns now affecting a section of southern Des Plaines, considered by NIPC standards now to be unfit for any residential use would expand slightly northward by 1975, NIPC said.

Use of additional runways by 1975 also

would mean that a section of southern Arlington Heights, northern Rolling Meadows and southern Palatine would receive less noise than in 1965, according to the report.

The report indicated that in 1965, 300,000 persons lived near O'Hare Airport, in areas of extreme or moderately extreme noise. By 1975, if no action is taken to decrease airplane noise, one half million will be in these two noise sectors.

The report also indicated that if steps were taken to make airplane descent shorter and steeper, noise rates could be

cut back to the 1965 levels, or less. The same would be true if advanced sound dampening equipment were required in jet engines.

According to a study of four small areas within the noise zones, land now used for homes could be redeveloped for commercial or industrial uses without financial loss to homeowners or taxing bodies.

In their recommendations, NIPC asked that:

A state agency be set up to supervise possible redevelopment of residential areas in the noise impacted areas.

Federal laws be created to require quiet jet engines.

—purchase by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the forest preserve districts of six tracts of privately owned land near O'Hare, along the Des Plaines River.

This vacant land, in the extreme noise area, could be used for recreation, or for improving the river flood plain, according to NIPC spokesman.

The economic study of redevelopment of land around O'Hare, was required by HUD in its contract with NIPC, the spokesman said.

NIPC examined four sites near O'Hare, in sizes varying between 38 and 50 acres and found that if vacant or residential land were rezoned for commercial or industrial use, and then redeveloped, with families relocated, a small profit could be made.

NIPC suggested this land redevelopment be done by a state created agency. NIPC spokesman said that their planning agency had not recommended, as had been reported in some newspapers, the leveling of large areas of residential housing surrounding O'Hare.

The spokesman said that many of the 30 suburbs around O'Hare had already begun to rezone and to encourage commercial and industrial development.

X-Ray Unit To Visit Prospect Heights

A mobile X-ray unit will be stationed at the Estee Sleep Shop, at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights, August 27.

The Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District is offering free chest X-ray to the public from 1 to 8 p.m. The district is tax supported.

The unit makes an annual visit to the community. Officials of the district advise residents to have a yearly chest

X-ray because "tuberculosis produces no apparent symptoms in its early stages."

Dr. E. A. Piszczeck, field director for the district, pointed out that TB spreads by personal contact and that "the eventual victory over the disease will come only when the last case has been found and brought under treatment and control. Today there is an excellent chance for recovery from TB if a person will seek medical help and stay under the care of his physician."

The spokesman said that many of the 30 suburbs around O'Hare had already begun to rezone and to encourage commercial and industrial development.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The government has drafted legislation to impose contract terms on the nation's railroads and striking train crewmen as prospects for a voluntary settlement fade and walkouts threaten to stop six more lines by week's end. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson ordered preparation of the bill based on recommendations made last year by a presidential board. The union has shut down four major carriers and has threatened to strike six more strategic carriers Friday and five more on Aug. 6.

Another attempt to end the month-long deadlock on the draft bill failed in a continued dispute over a Senate amendment setting a nine-month

timetable for withdrawal from Vietnam. Senate and House negotiators met for less than an hour and made no progress in resolving the stalemate.

Three American astronauts are on their way to the moon after a letter-perfect blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

A colonel who said he was "absolutely" sure he could judge the case on its merits was tentatively seated as the first juror in the My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, defense attorney. F. Lee Bailey speculated that a jury would be seated this week in the trial at Ft. McPherson, Ga. The juror is Col. William Proctor of Decatur, Ga.

The State

Barnabas Sears, special prosecutor for the Cook County Grand Jury investigating the police slaying of two Black Panthers, has denied that he or his aides pressured the jurors to return indictments. Sears made the statement in an answer filed in criminal court to petitions filed on behalf of 12 Chicago policemen and three assistant state's attorneys. The petitions seek to block the grand jury from returning indictments.

The World

Rosaline Gunya left a Cape Town, South Africa hospital "convinced" her injured husband was getting well. When she returned, she learned that his heart and lungs had been transplanted to another man without her permission. Mrs. Gunya said she was not asked for permission before noted surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard made the transplant to a 51-year-old dental technician. Barnard was not available for comment.

The War

U.S. helicopters lifted a battalion of government troops into mountains southeast of the A Sua Valley and there was almost immediate contact with Communist troops. In Saigon, retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, hero of the 1963 coup that overthrew the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, declared his candidacy for president but said he would withdraw if he thinks the election is rigged.

Baseball

National League
CUBS, 5, Montreal, 2
St. Louis, 4, New York, 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	68
El Paso	92	73
Houston	92	78
Los Angeles	82	65
Miami Beach	87	83
Phoenix	107	90
St. Louis	89	66
San Francisco	60	51

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. Chance of thunderstorms. High in lower 80s.

\$100,000 Demanded From Bank

A false bomb threat from an anonymous male caller caused local police and officials of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect to respond to a demand for \$100,000 yesterday afternoon.

The anonymous caller said bank officials had four minutes to comply with the demand for \$100,000 or three bombs placed in the Randhurst Shopping Center, location of the bank, would explode.

The caller also said there were bombs in three of the 11 bank officers' homes.

Police investigation of the threat revealed that no bombs had been planted.

According to Sgt. Joe Bopp of the Mount Prospect Police, the caller told bank officials that one bank officer was to take \$100,000 and walk out of the bank in a northerly direction to the parking lot. Ray Johnston, president of the First National, received the anonymous call. The caller asked for Johnston by name, according to police.

Mount Prospect police, notified of the threat immediately by the bank, watched as a bank officer took a briefcase and walked north, following the instructions of the caller. There was no contact made with the bank representative and police later refused to disclose if the briefcase had contained the specified \$100,000.

A search of the entire Randhurst Shopping Center was made by members of the Mount Prospect Fire Department. Although officials considered evacuating the center, no action was taken. According to Detective Bopp, nothing was found at Randhurst by the firemen.

Officials also said all bank officers' wives were contacted and police were checking each home involved.

The Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was notified by Mount Prospect police yesterday. Although the FBI is now involved in the investigation, spokesmen for the Bureau said they had not yet determined if federal laws had been violated.

Mount Prospect Police are continuing the investigation.

Our Miss Was 'Best Dancer'

Though she didn't win the title of "Miss Illinois" during last weekend's pageant in Aurora, Amalea Parhad, the current Miss Mount Prospect, was one of the prize winners.

At a luncheon Sunday for the "Miss Illinois" contestants, she received the "best dancer" award from pageant officials. In the pageant, Miss Parhad performed an interpretive dance to "Gypsy Camp," a Rod McKuen poem set to music.

Miss Parhad, who lives at 703 Ironwood Dr., Mount Prospect, won the title of Miss Mount Prospect at a pageant held June 19 at Prospect High School.

She, along with 34 other local beauty contest winners spent last week in Aurora, preparing for the Miss Illinois pageant held Saturday night. Anita Pankratz, of Chicago won the Miss Illinois title in the pageant.

The Market

Stocks closed irregularly lower in the second slowest session of the year. Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton Co. said "part of it is a result of seasonal factors and part from uncertainty on the course of the economy. The Dow Jones average edged up 1.09 to 828.87. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index had a loss of 0.27 at 89.67. Declines outnumbered advances 841 to 487, of the 1,664 issues crossing the board on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was only 9,390,000 shares. The June 28 low was 8,804,650. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Teachers Drop Attempt To Sue Board Of Education

Upon the advice of attorneys, the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) has discontinued attempts at bringing a lawsuit against the Dist. 57 School Board.

Robert Deffenbaugh, of the Springfield firm of Drach, Terrell and Deffenbaugh, said yesterday that "those involved (in the suit) have elected not to proceed in the matter." The firm represents the Illinois Education Association (IEA) in legal matters.

The possibility of a lawsuit resulted earlier this year from a rescheduled Institute Day which teachers felt was in violation of a contract "amnesty" clause. In March, the MPEA called in the IEA which then turned the matter over to its

attorneys in Springfield. The attorneys were asked to look into the feasibility of suing the board for another day off or an extra day's pay.

David Metzler, MPEA negotiations chairman, said the attorneys notified the MPEA that it had no case against the board because teachers chose to attend the rescheduled Institute Day on April 12.

"I guess we would have had a case if we had not showed up and had been docked day's pay," Metzler said. "But we didn't know until it was over. I really think the IEA is at fault for not telling us."

Ted Sanders, IEA representative, said yesterday that he had left the matter up to the MPEA and the attorneys.

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS
Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

In May, the attorneys had contacted the school board urging them to sit down and discuss with teachers the rescheduling of the Institute Day and the problems with the "amnesty" clause. However, the board had replied that they did not have anything to discuss.

The controversy over the "amnesty" clause arose earlier this year when board members rescheduled an Institute Day originally scheduled for Sept. 4. The

teachers walked out on that day to protest a board contract offer. Teachers think the revision violated an "amnesty" agreement included in the final negotiated contract reached between the board and the MPEA last fall. The agreement states that "no reprisals of any nature" will be taken against the teachers for walking out on the workshop.

According to the school board, the rescheduling of the institute day was a "legal necessity." A letter sent to Supt. Eric Sahlberg in November from G. T. Gilluly, deputy superintendent of the Cook County Office of Public Instruction, notified the board that absenteeism at a designated teacher workshop violates the Illinois School Code. Gilluly said if another

workshop wasn't scheduled during the current school year, the teachers must be docked one day's pay.

Metzler tried to include the calendar revision in current negotiations with the board and its professional negotiator, Richard Zwieback. However, Zwieback said the revision was part of the 1970 contract and not the 1971-72 he was hired to negotiate. The MPEA chose to call in the IEA, according to Metzler, because the MPEA did not want to hire its own attorney and because the IEA was the originator of the amnesty clause.

Harrison Hanson, school board president, was not surprised to hear that the possibility of a lawsuit no longer exists. He said yesterday that "the board really didn't think there would be one."

Marilyn Hallman



During school hours, you're likely to find John Gatto at work as principal of Westbrook School. Outside of school you might find him coaching a little league team or singing in a barbershop quartet. John is a member of The Coachlites Barbershop Quartet. This month and next the group is booked for several appearances at a lounge in Westchester. The Coachlites also sing for private parties, benefits, and other special occasions. Last fall they took sixth place in a state competition. John's co-singers come from Kenton, River Forest, and Wauconda. And would you believe they practice in a place owned by one Coachlite — a barbershop?

NAVY AIRMAN James D. Smith was recently graduated from Avionics Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn. Now he is stationed in Rota, Spain. Airman Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith of 706 S. Can-Dota.

COLLEGE GRADS Robert Robertshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertshaw, 316 N. Elmhurst Ave., has received M.A. degree in school psychology from Wisconsin State University in LaCrosse.

Elizabeth Griffin is a 1971 graduate of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. A philosophy major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin, 213 S. Lancaster. Each graduating senior lit and car-

ried a symbolic "one little candle" in the recessional at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Two Mount Prospect girls have recently graduated from Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind. Susan Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of 101 S. I-Oka, has received a B.A. degree in English literature. Margaret Moran has graduated cum laude with a B.A. in humanistic studies. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moran of 405 S. I-Oka.

Nancy Haapoja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haapoja, 1115 Wedgewood Ln., has been awarded a master's degree in psychology by Western Illinois University.

The Cardinal Cushing Award has been presented to Philip Curtin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtin of 915 Ironwood Dr. Philip is a June graduate of Boston College, a Jesuit university. Donated by Richard Cardinal Cushing, the cash award is given annually to the student publishing the best creative literary composition in a Boston College undergraduate periodical.

BENEDICT SCHWARZ, 706 W. Dempster St., was recently admitted to the Illinois Bar following his graduation with a J.D. degree from Chicago's John Marshall Law School.

Raymond F. Clow III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Clow, Jr., 607 W. Henry St., has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is a radar repairman at McClellan Air Force Base in California. Sgt. Clow is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School.

TALE ENDER: "Where did you get all those freckles," a local lady asked her young neighbor. He grinned and replied, "The sun just kissed my face."

4-H Youths Preparing For Fair

Fair grounds are being set up in northern Arlington Heights this week in preparation for the annual North Cook 4-H Fair to be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the North Cook 4-H Fair Assn., the event will include member projects, entertainment, games and several animal shows.

The fair will be held on Frontage Road, just north of Palatine Road at Rte. 53 in Arlington Heights.

Youngsters between 9 and 19 years old will present projects including agricultural exhibits, dress making, cooking, stamp collecting and others.

The fair will be held Friday from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday's events begin with the judging of some of about 50 projects, which includes 100 categories. All winning entrants will be given trophies.

FRIDAY NIGHT, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the king and queen of the fair will be crowned, a magical act performed and other entertainment provided by "Sing Out Palatine," a musical group comprised of area high school students, who are affiliated with "Up With People."

Saturday will include the awarding of more trophies and a rooster scramble between 1 and 3 p.m., in which youngsters catch roosters to be used in a crowing contest Sunday.

A cake auction, the awarding of more trophies and country-western music provided by Jimmy James will highlight Saturday night's activities beginning at 7:30 p.m.

One of the main attractions of the fair, the 4-H horse show, will be held Sunday. Beginning at 9 a.m., competition will be between horses owned by 4-Hers and non-members.

At 2 p.m., a dog obedience demonstration will be given by the Northwest Obedience Club Inc.

The 4-H Club has 1,072 members in 73 clubs throughout north suburban Cook County.

Attorneys for Wheeling village officials have until tomorrow to answer charges that they violated the constitutional rights of Don Day, former director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

Day filed a \$500,000 damage suit, late in May, a year after he was arrested by Wheeling police on charges of contributing to the delinquency of three boys. The charges were later dropped.

Attorneys for three of the defendants — Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, and the village itself — had asked for additional time to respond to the suit, according to James Hickman, Day's attorney.

Hickman said that he has been unable to locate a fourth defendant, former Wheeling Policeman Ted Homeyer. Hickman said that he did not think that the difficulty in locating Homeyer was connected to the Day case but to Homeyer's "personal problems."

Homeyer resigned from the department earlier this year after he was charged with cruelty to his children. The charges were dismissed.

Hickman said that despite this week's deadline for responses from the attorneys, a trial of the case is still far off.

The suit, which was filed in federal district court in Chicago, charges that Homeyer, Horcher, Valenza and others conspired to deprive Day of his rights. Day claims that the charges were false and that they were not investigated.

The village had charged that Day allowed minors to live in his Wheeling home without consent of their parents or a court, that he did not properly supervise them and that he allowed them to associate with known drug users.

Day's contract with TORCH expired after his arrest and was not renewed. He now lives in Mount Prospect and is the coordinator of a program for the socially maladjusted at Tinley Park High School.

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No Plans To Get Involved

Negotiators Ask PTA Presidents' Help

Despite a plea from teacher negotiators, PTA presidents in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 say they have no immediate plans to get involved in contract negotiations between teachers and the school board.

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) has appealed to PTA presidents "to get negotiations going." Five of the district's seven PTA presidents said yesterday they currently have no plans to become officially involved and will wait to meet with other PTA officers before taking any formal action on the teacher's request. The meetings are scheduled for the end of August.

The teacher's request was included in a letter, signed by MPEA president, Dale Heilman, received by PTA

presidents last week. The letter asks that presidents "please contact other members of the community, particularly members of the board to show your interest in settling this difficult situation." The letter is part of teachers' attempts to involve the community in 1971-72 contract negotiations after bargaining talks reached a standstill earlier this month.

"I REALLY don't want to involve our PTA," said Mrs. Richard Tank, Westbrook School PTA president. "I think the matter should be settled between the school board and the teachers. I think there is wrong on both sides." Mrs. Tank said she plans on getting opinions of other PTA officials although she didn't know if they would take any action.

The teacher's request was included in a letter, signed by MPEA president, Dale Heilman, received by PTA

Cathy Kopinski, PTA president at Fairview School, said she would probably take the letter to other officers. She said she agrees with both sides. "I think the teachers were wrong in changing their demands in mid-stream, but I also don't like an outsider coming in to handle negotiations," she said, referring to Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator hired by the board.

The letter also refers to Zwieback: "We are concerned that an outsider who knows nothing of the children and the educational system of our district has been chosen to negotiate for the duly elected school board. We wonder how he can possibly be interested in our community. We wonder about his background."

The letter also charges that the teachers "have been continually blocked, stalled and delayed by the board's negotiating team."

"I am surprised that they should object to a professional negotiator," said Mrs. Len Zack, PTA president at Sunset Park School. "From my understanding the Illinois Education Association (IEA) always has representatives at the negotiations meeting," she said. Mrs. Zack said she would be talking to some board members personally, but would not say what she will discuss with them.

MARLENE FASICK, PTA president at

Social Studies Books Set

River Trails School Dist. 26 students will find new social studies books in their classrooms this year.

The Dist. 26 School Board has approved an expenditure of \$8,850 for the new books, which will replace texts termed "outdated" by district teachers.

Purchase of the new books was recommended to the school board by a committee of the district's curriculum council at a meeting last month.

The district will purchase the Scott

Discuss Remodeling Of Sullivan School

Remodeling at Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights will be discussed at a special meeting of the Dist. 23 school board tonight.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in a trailer behind the school at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads. The board also plans to discuss possible changes in its August meeting dates. A closed executive session will be held at the end of the meeting to discuss personnel.

Fire Calls

8:28 p.m.—Ambulance took patient from Station No. 1 to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

8:35 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 708 S. Wa-Pella Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

9:24 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1312 Tammarack Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Foresman Co. program called "Investigating Man's World" for grades one through five. In grade six, one class will test "Human Adventure," published by Field Educational Publications. A kit prepared by American Guidance Service will be tested in one kindergarten class.

MATTHEW MEISTERHEIM, chairman of the curriculum committee, said the group chose the new texts after reviewing materials and narrowing the field to three publishers. He said all of the materials the district plans to purchase, what he called the "encourage inquiry" method of study. With this method the teachers ask questions and the students organize their answers and draw their conclusions.

Meisterheim said the results of a survey his committee conducted showed that district teachers were dissatisfied with the old social studies texts. Some of the old texts were 10 years old.

The new books will cover more subject areas, and will give greater emphasis to social studies at the lower grades, than the old texts did.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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15th Year—220

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

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2 sections, 20 pages

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WORKMEN BEGIN tearing down the Tally Ho apartment complex, Algonquin and Busse roads. The four buildings have been the subject of legal battles for several years. Work stopped on them in 1963. The present owner, Brickman Midwest Corp., had been given a court order for their demolition.

Our Miss Was 'Best Dancer'

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The spokesman said that many of the 30 suburbs around O'Hare had already begun to rezone and to encourage commercial and industrial development.

Trip Set To 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

A bus trip to Ravinia Park Aug. 6 for youths who want to see the rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar," is being sponsored by the junior class at Prospect High School.

Round-trip bus tickets at \$1 each at Keefer's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect. Cost of the concert is \$2 per person. Tickets will be available on

the bus.

Three buses have been chartered for the trip to Highland Park. According to David Kimball, class president, "The trip will be chaperoned. When the tickets are gone, that will be it, as we don't intend to charter a fourth bus."

For more information, call Kimball at 255-7446.

The State

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This vacant land, in the extreme noise area, could be used for recreation, or for improving the river flood plain, according to NIPC spokesman.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—259

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 27, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant. High in upper 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer. Chance of thundershowers. High in lower 80s.

4-H Youths Preparing For Fair

Fair grounds are being set up in northern Arlington Heights this week in preparation for the annual North Cook 4-H Fair to be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the North Cook 4-H Fair Assn., the event will include member projects, entertainment, games and several animal shows.

The fair will be held on Frontage Road, just north of Palatine Road at Rte. 53 in Arlington Heights.

Youngsters between 9 and 19 years old will present projects including agricultural exhibits, dress making, cooking, stamp collecting and others.

The fair will be held Friday from noon to 10 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday's events begin with the judging of some of about 50 projects, which includes 100 categories. All winning entrants will be given trophies.

FRIDAY NIGHT, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the king and queen of the fair will be crowned, a magical act performed by other entertainment provided by "Sing Out Palatine," a musical group comprised of area high school students, who are affiliated with "Up With People."

Saturday will include the awarding of more trophies and a rooster scramble between 1 and 3 p.m., in which youngsters catch roosters to be used in a crowing contest Sunday.

A cake auction, the awarding of more trophies and country-western music provided by Jimmy James will highlight Saturday night's activities beginning at 7:30 p.m.

One of the main attractions of the fair, the 4-H horse show, will be held Sunday. Beginning at 9 a.m., competition will be between horses owned by 4-Hers and non-members.

At 2 p.m., a dog obedience demonstration will be given by the Northwest Obedience Club Inc.

Police Probe \$1300 Burglary

Arlington Heights police are investigating the theft of an estimated \$1,300 in cash, checks and credit cards receipts taken from Grandi's Shell service station at 406 E. Northwest Hwy.

Craig Grandi, son of the station's owner, Roger Grandi, reported the burglary, apparently in progress, to police early Sunday morning.

Grandi said a blue money bag, normally hidden in the rear of the station, was missing and contained about \$1,300 in cash, checks and credit card invoices.

Police say the burglar broke a glass pane in a door to gain entry to the station.

Credit card receipts and checks totaling \$675 were recovered later Sunday by police after they had apparently been discarded by the burglar.

An Evanston man reported finding some of the receipts along Kennicott Avenue near Thomas Avenue, and an Arlington Heights resident turned in more credit slips and checks which he said were scattered in front of his house on Marion Street.



SILHOUETTED AGAINST a summer sky, workmen erect the steel reinforcing that will support a new

addition to Northwest Community Hospital on Central Road in Arlington Heights. The entire ad-

dition is expected to be completed by the fall of 1972.

Walsh Explains Water Restrictions

Village Pres. Jack Walsh has mailed a letter to Arlington Heights residents asking for the "understanding and cooperation" needed to assure an adequate supply of water.

In letter dated July 20, Walsh said there have been numerous times in the past several years when it has become necessary for the village to impose total sprinkling bans.

"I therefore am writing this letter to inform you as to the reasoning behind these bans and what steps are being taken to ease future restrictions," Walsh said.

The bans are caused by the demand exceeding the supply, he said.

Water is currently supplied from nine deep wells with a cumulative pumping capability of 11 million gallons per day. Once the demand exceeds this pumping capability, the village must tap seven million gallons in storage.

"OUR YEAR AROUND water demands for all purposes averages five to six million gallons per day, which is approximately 50 per cent of our pumping capability," the mayor said.

During an extended dry spell, however, the demand is increased from the normal summer average demand of 8.5 million gallons per day to above the pumping capability of 11 million gallons per day.

"This greatly increased demand is caused by water being used for lawn sprinkling," Walsh said.

When available storage is decreased to certain minimum levels, the village administration imposes a sprinkling ban in order to maintain adequate reserves for residential use and fire-protection purposes, he said.

"In an effort to meet current and anticipated demands, the village has completed two deep wells in the past year and is currently drilling an additional

well to be completed this year," Walsh told residents.

IN ADDITION, work has begun on a new six million gallon storage tank which will be finished in May, 1972.

"Plans and specifications are also being prepared for two additional wells and additional storage facilities," Walsh said.

Each of these water system improvements will be financed from the majority of the first two years of revenues derived from the utility tax enacted early this year.

Walsh said the village recognized the water shortage problem as early as 1963, when the board of trustees passed an ordinance regulating sprinkling to odd and even days, according to the address of the resident.

"This ordinance has resulted in confusion to some residents, and therefore the administration is currently reviewing this ordinance to see if it can be made more workable," Walsh said.

The village government is also exploring means of developing more efficient communication with residents con-

cerning when a ban is imposed and when it is lifted.

WALSH SUGGESTED that residents who are unsure of when a sprinkling ban is in effect should call the police department at 253-2131 for clarification.

"The village urgently requests your observance of the existing ordinance as indicated on the back of your water bill. With the understanding and cooperation of all residents, we will be able to provide everyone with an adequate supply of water," Walsh said.

Earlier this month U.S. Postmaster General Winston M. Blount announced a goal of 95 per cent next day delivery on all first class mail within metropolitan areas if posted before 5 p.m.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS part of a restructuring of the post office brought about by the creation of the U.S. Postal Service, a semi-private corporation. "Under the old mailing system there was at best 20 per cent next day delivery," Proebstle said.

The Chicago metropolitan area includes 290 cities in three states — Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Trains have been virtually eliminated from the mail transportation system, Proebstle said, with most of the first class mail now being moved by trucks and planes.

The assistant postmaster said that every regional mail center in Illinois and Michigan is now connected by an air taxi system which operates out of Midway Airport in Chicago.

The air taxi, which carry only mail, run between 11:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. everyday, and ensure a high percentage of next day delivery between cities in those two states, Proebstle said.

PROEBSTLE RECOMMENDED that mailers, particularly companies and institutions that do a great deal of first class mailing, schedule their mail so that those letters that require next day delivery are posted earlier than those that need not or cannot be delivered within one day.

He also urged persons using mailing meters to be sure they have the correct date set on their machines. If they are stamping letters after 5 p.m., the date should be set ahead to the next day, he said.

\$75 Stolen From Puppy Palace

For the second time this month, the Puppy Palace, 314 E. Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights, has been the target of burglars.

Gunder Mayer, owner of the Arlington Heights pet store told police Monday that approximately \$75 had been taken from

his shop sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Mayer told police that the burglars had apparently entered the shop by slipping a latch on the rear door of his shop. He said that locks on all doors had just been changed in the wake of a burglary at the store earlier this month.

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Eye on Arlington

Meeting Door Being Slammed

By SANDRA J. BROWNING

The swinging door on meetings is being slammed shut on the public and the press a little too frequently around village hall lately.

Someone apparently thinks the public doesn't have to know about meetings of some subcommittees and citizens should be shut out of certain discussions.

In late June, the plat and subdivision committee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission met with Miller Builders to iron out some details in the builders' plans for the largest multi-family complex in the village.

The Herald was not informed of this June 25 meeting, nor for that matter, of any of the meetings of this committee which holds sessions with developers to hammer out details in planned developments proposed for the village.

THE OPEN MEETINGS law of the state does not hedge on this point — the public and the press are to be told of all meetings of any governmental body and its subcommittees, the law says, no matter how small.

The Herald would have never known about the committee meeting if a resident, John Tully, of 2721 N. Brighton, had not called.

The notice of meetings is supposed to come from someone in the village administration or from elected and appointed officials, not via the "grapevine."

This month, the only way a Herald reporter found out about the July 12 meeting of the master plan committee was by being told by chance the night of the meeting. The open meetings law states public notice, including notifying the press, must be given 24 hours before the meeting time.

The perhaps unintentional lack of notification is not covered by the state law. If village administrators fail to notify the public and the press, it's the job of our elected and appointed leaders to carefully guard our right to know what our government is doing.

IN ANOTHER INSTANCE, Village Trustee Dwight Walton showed his eagerness to slam the door on a meeting of the low and moderate-income housing committee.

Following a heated session in June, during which members of minority



Sandra Browning

their toes about open meetings, groups demanded action from the committee. Walton asked the committee adjourn into an executive session. William Hannum, chairman of the joint plan commission and village board committee, said he didn't think the committee could close the meeting door.

After insistence by committee member James McGrath and Walton that the June 24 meeting be closed, the committee adjourned behind closed doors to discuss "personnel," one of the subjects which can be discussed behind closed doors, according to the law.

However, that committee has no personnel. It has no power to fire or hire anyone. When Walton was asked how the committee could discuss personnel when it didn't have any, he said he didn't have to explain.

ALTHOUGH THE OPEN meetings law has given the public and the press a valuable tool in forcing meeting doors to open, it is sometimes used as a crutch by officials to close the doors. In the heated debate over low and moderate-income housing, nothing should be talked about behind a shut door.

In the days of the Pentagon papers and Supreme Court rulings about the public's right to know about its government's actions, even a small slip seems more insidious than it really is.

However, no matter how small the slips cited in this column might seem, they are none-the-less violations of your right to know.

Apparently someone in village hall is asleep and not keeping administrators on

'Talented Teens' At Sidewalk Days

More than 40 teen-age dancers, singers and musicians will be on stage in Arlington Heights Thursday evening as part of the village's Sidewalk Days celebration.

The "Talented Teen Revue," conducted by the Talented Teen Foundation, is one of several entertainment events scheduled during the three-day festival.

The young entertainers will be performing after 8 p.m. Thursday, in the parking lot east of Paddock Publications' Herald Building, 114 W. Campbell St.

Other events include the Delores Eiler dance revue, 8 p.m. Friday; square

dancing by the Arlington Squares with caller Russ Lee, 8:30 p.m. Saturday; the Singing Strings, Saturday evening; a kids' dog show Saturday morning at 10 o'clock; and three days of carnival rides along the downtown midway.

The Talented Teen Foundation, a national organization dedicated to helping gifted youth, sponsors an annual tour of Europe for a select group of entertainment acts. This year's troupe is made up of 53 members from six states, including acts from Elgin, Niles and Barrington. The group left for Europe on July 19.

The mistress of ceremonies Thursday evening, Mrs. Sharon Wanner of Mount Prospect, will forward the names of teens interested in going on next summer's tour to the directors of the Talented Teen Foundation.

Official auditions for the European tour will be held here in January, Mrs. Wanner said.

The performers Thursday evening will have the use of a self-contained stage trailer and sound truck provided by the Talented Teen Foundation.

The park district is supplying bleacher seating for the event.

Beat Rolling Meadows 310-243

Swimming Team Has 4-0 Record

Arlington Heights Park District swimming team moved their summer record to 4-0 last week with a 310 to 243 victory over the Rolling Meadows team.

The fourth win of the season makes the Arlington team the only undefeated team in the B division of the Des Plaines Valley Swimming Conference. The final conference meet will be tomorrow when the team travels to Deerfield for the final tuneup match before the conference championship competition in Rolling Meadows.

Arlington's depth proved the difference in last week's meet as Rolling Meadows won 27 of the 53 individual events. Relays and second place finishes accounted for the winning margin of 67 points for Arlington. Also, the local swimmers won seven of the 11 relay events as well as dominating the boys' division for 15-year-olds and older swimmers.

Jim Nitch grabbed the two first places in the older boys' division with a 51.8 time in the 100-yard freestyle and a 58.9 in the 100-yard backstroke. Charlie Dunn who was close to Young in the backstroke with a 59.1 clocking, won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:11.9 followed by Dave Takata with a time of 2:14.3.

Takata captured the first in the butterfly by a slight margin over Rolling Meadow's John Mate with a 1:00.4 timing.

Apparently someone in village hall is asleep and not keeping administrators on

200-yard freestyle with Nitch's winning time set at 2:01.0. Jeff Young was edged out by Rolling Meadows' Jim Spears in the 100-yard breaststroke by .2 of a second. Spears' time was 1:10.0.

The 200-yard medley of Dunn, John Todd, Takata and Tom Rowe had a winning time of 1:49.1 and the free relay of Takata, Jim Young, Dunn and Steve Jurco won the 400-yard event in 3:37.7.

Barb Volden turned in her fastest meet time to win the 100-yard freestyle in the competition of girls who are 15 years old and older. Miss Walden swam 1:00.6 to draw close to breaking the minute barrier. In this division, Jan Takata won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:11.9 and then added second place finishes in the butterfly and breaststroke events.

Sue Dragoon, who finished second in the backstroke, and Anne Woods, who captured third in the breaststroke, joined with Miss Volden and Miss Takata to win the 200-yard freestyle relay in a very close finish.

Margaret Gabler and Cheryl Takata each gained a first and a second in the 13 and 14-year-old girls' division. Miss Gabler won the 50-yard breaststroke in 39.2 and placed second in the butterfly. Miss Takata won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.2 and placed second in the individual medley.

Miss Takata teamed with Maureen Stoll, Laura Weber and Sheri Meyer took the 200-yard freestyle in 2:02.0.

Mike Skarzynski gained his first win under a minute with 58.7 clocking in the 100-yard freestyle and Jeff Sher gained second place in the 13 and 14-year-old boys' division. Siler, in his first park district meet, finished far in front of the 50-yard backstroke competition with a 31.9 timing.

Gary Takata who placed second in the individual medley and breaststroke, teamed up with Siler, Skarzynski and Joe Nitch to win the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:51.1.

Jody Foster continued her domination of the 11 and 12-year-old girls' division with two firsts, leaving her undefeated this summer. She posted 32.9 in the 50-yard butterfly and 32.1 in the 50-yard backstroke.

Nora Polacek won the 50-yard breaststroke in a time of 43.5 Barb Loner and Jean Waddick gained second and third place finishes in the breaststroke.

First place finishes for the Arlington team were nil in the boys' division for 11 and 12-year-olds. Mark Rusche gained two second places and Steve Kay captured one.

Mark Well and Gary Stark won four events in the 9 and 10-year-old boys' division. Well swam the 100-yard individual medley in 1:24.2 and the 50-yard butterfly in 39.7 while Stark stopped the clock at 32.4 in the 50-yard freestyle and 40.3 in the 50-yard breaststroke.

The report indicated that in 1965, 300,000 persons lived near O'Hare Airport, in areas of extreme or moderately-extreme noise. By 1975, if no action is taken to decrease airplane noise, one half million will be in these two noise sectors.

The report also indicated that if steps were taken to make airplane descent shorter and steeper, noise rates could be cut back to the 1965 levels, or less. The same would be true if advanced sound dampening equipment were required in jet engines.

According to a study of four small areas within the noise zones, land now used for homes could be redeveloped for commercial or industrial uses without financial loss to homeowners or taxing bodies.

In their recommendations, NIPC asked that:

A state agency be set up to supervise possible redevelopment of residential areas in the noise impacted areas.

Federal laws be created to require quieter jet engines.

Laura Prinslow saved the Arlington team from being shut out on blue ribbons in the 9 and 10-year-old girls' division by winning the 50-yard backstroke in 43.0. She also placed second in the freestyle.

Chris Takata placed second in the individual medley and breaststroke and Mary Leahy gained a second place ribbon in the butterfly.

The only triple winner in the meet was Steve Foster in the boys' division for 8 year olds and younger swimmers. Foster won not only the 50-yard freestyle in 34.3, but also the 25-yard breaststroke in 21.2 and the 25-yard butterfly in 18.6.

Foster also served as anchor for the freestyle relay which won its contest by nearly a half-length of the pool. Garin Kroll, Mike Polacek and Brett Ryden completed the team which won its 100-yard event in 1:11.6. Both Polacek and Ryden gained second place finishes in individual competition.

Joni Jacobson sped to a 23.5 clocking to win the 25-yard butterfly in the girls' division for 8 year olds and younger swimmers. She also picked up a second and a third while Arlington's Georgeanne Kay took a second.

Miss Jacobson, Miss Kay, Lynn Rusche and Debbie Young won the freestyle relay in 1:31.8.

Last week's victory over Rolling Meadows Park District's team followed three successive victories for the Arlington team this summer. Other park district teams which Arlington has defeated include Elmhurst, Palatine and Niles.

The Arlington Team in the 13-year-olds and older divisions is coached by Don Andersen, Arlington High School swimming coach, assisted by Earl Takata and Ida Gabler. Coaches in the divisions for swimmers who are 13 years old and younger are Cathy and Tom Rowe.

Report Warns Of Noise

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The spokesmen said that many of the 30 suburbs around O'Hare had already begun to rezone and to encourage commercial and industrial development.

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Thomas Robb

Women's News: Marianne Scott

Paul Logan

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Church School Open House Is Thursday

Parents and friends of children attending vacation church school at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, E. Central Rd. and Dryden St., are invited to attend an open house at the church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

During the past two weeks the children have been exploring the theme, "Created by God." Activities have ranged from baking cookie hand prints to celebrating Christmas in July.

Mrs. S. D. Loken, 1825 N. Kasper Ave., has served as the vacation school's director.



CHICAGO BLACKHAWK leftwing, Dennis Hull, shows the style that made him famous at the Gene Ubriaco Hockey School at the Rolling

According to the school schedule set up by Ubriaco, Mondays are reserved for lectures on the general rules and regulations of the game, and ice time for skating practice and stick handling.

On Tuesdays, the boys go over passing and shooting in lecture and on the ice. Wednesdays are a review of the first two days work with emphasis on position play and Thursdays is a scrimmage where the outstanding faults of each student are identified.

"We teach them how to play their positions," Hull said. "Whether they learn it all or not, they know the right way to play."

Hull said hockey is gaining popularity as a spectator sport.

"REGARDING total seats, hockey sold 95 per cent of its available seats. It's one of the greatest spectator sports," he said.

Although hockey leagues are not widespread at the high school level, Hull said it is a popular sport at college level. Many players in the National Hockey League, including Blackhawks Tony Esposito and Keith Magnuson, were recruited from colleges.



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

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If no action is taken to decrease jet noise over O'Hare Airport, more than half of Des Plaines by 1975 will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels, according to a federally funded report.

This report, which also predicts that runway use changes may decrease noise in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine, indicates that the only type of construction which would protect residents from noise in more than half of Des Plaines would be highly insulated apartment buildings.

The report, made by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Department of Transportation, shows this high level of noise between O'Hare and Oakton Street and extending northeast through downtown Des Plaines and the northeast section of the city. In 1965, noise of this level was reached only between O'Hare and Higgins Road, and southeast of the downtown Des Plaines area.

Noise patterns now affecting a section of southern Des Plaines, considered by NIPC standards now to be unfit for any residential use would expand slightly northward by 1975, NIPC said.

Use of additional runways by 1975 also would mean that a section of southern Arlington Heights, northern Rolling Meadows and southern Palatine would receive less noise than in 1965, according to the report.

The report indicated that in 1965, 300,000 persons lived near O'Hare Airport, in areas of extreme or moderately-extreme noise. By 1975, if no action is taken to decrease airplane noise, one half million will be in these two noise sectors.

The report also indicated that if steps were taken to make airplane descent shorter and steeper, noise rates could be cut back to the 1965 levels, or less. The same would be true if advanced sound dampening equipment were required in jet engines.

According to a study of four small areas within the noise zones, land now used for homes could be redeveloped for commercial or industrial uses without financial loss to homeowners or taxing bodies.

In their recommendations, NIPC asked that:

A state agency be set up to supervise possible redevelopment of residential areas in the noise impacted areas.

Thieves Take \$150, Ransack Apartment

Burglars broke into the apartment of Jerome Leinberger, 2020 Pine St., Saturday night and escaped with \$150 worth of jewelry and \$13 in cash, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said the thieves entered through a kitchen door and ransacked the apartment before leaving.

Federal laws be created to require quieter jet engines.

—purchase by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the forest preserve districts of six tracts of privately owned land near O'Hare, along the Des Plaines River.

This vacant land, in the extreme noise area, could be used for recreation, or for improving the river flood plain, according to NIPC spokesman.

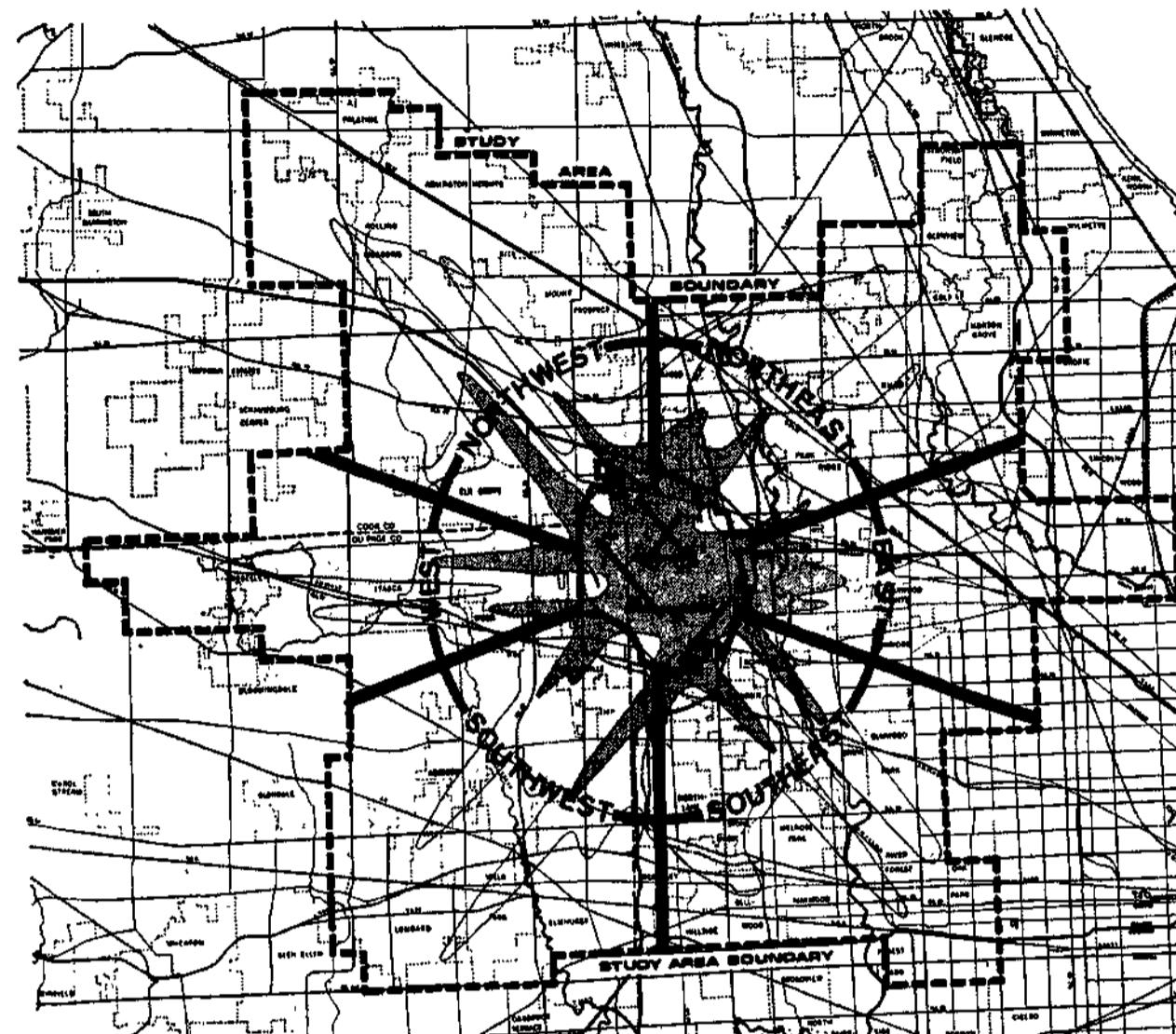
The economic study of redevelopment of land around O'Hare, was required by HUD in its contract with NIPC, the spokesman said.

NIPC examined four sites near O'Hare, in sizes varying between 30 and 50 acres and found that if vacant or residential land were rezoned for commercial or industrial use, and then redeveloped, with families relocated, a small profit could be made.

NIPC suggested this land redevelopment be done by a state created agency. NIPC spokesmen said that their planning agency had not recommended, as had been reported in some newspapers, the leveling of large areas of residential housing surrounding O'Hare.

The spokesmen said that many of the 30 suburbs around O'Hare had already begun to rezone and to encourage commercial and industrial development.

Use of additional runways by 1975 also



shaded areas of the map indicate land which should not be used for any residential purposes. Slightly lighter shaded areas show land in which the only living units should be highly insulated apartments should be constructed, according to NIPC standards.

Oakton Head Seeks Bakalis Aid

Oakton Community College President William Koehnline has called on State Supt. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis to help restore administrative and public confidence in Illinois education.

Koehnline was scheduled to speak today in Chicago at Bakalis' open hearings on education, but was unable to attend because of previous commitments. He sent a statement to Bakalis in place of his personal appearance.

The hearings, which began Monday and will last until tonight, are open for anyone to give views on education at the elementary and high school levels. Testimony will be compiled by Bakalis' office into a master education plan.

In his statement, Koehnline also gave his views on the unification of school districts, post-secondary public education in Illinois and the needs for more capital funds to construct junior colleges.

"As a parent whose children are attending suburban elementary and secondary schools, I am impressed by the quality of those schools," Koehnline said in his statement, "but I am also struck by the extreme variation in quality from one adjacent school system to the next, and between some of the underlying elementary districts and the high school district," he said.

"If these variations are obvious in the affluent north suburbs of Chicago, the variation between city and suburb and between one part of the city and another must be tremendous," Koehnline said.

"I value local control of the public schools, but I also value comparability of opportunity between school systems, especially when those school systems exist within a single municipality," he said.

"In a community like Skokie, I believe a state policy favoring and rewarding larger school districts, the combination and unification of existing districts, would be beneficial. Elimination of some districts would result in net savings to the taxpayer and would permit an equalization of opportunities within adjacent areas," Koehnline said.

"As president of Oakton Community College I am most interested in post-secondary public education in Illinois," he said. "I have been impressed by the quality and consistency of the thinking embodied in the state master plan for higher education.

"The creation of a state-wide network of public junior colleges moved Illinois forward in its post-secondary and higher education," he said.

"The creation of Sangamon State University and Governor's State University began to bring the opportunities for upper-division and masters level education in line with the opportunities for lower-division higher education that are increasingly provided by the junior colleges," Koehnline said.

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Just Politics

by Bob Hayes



Noise generated by O'Hare International Airport will be the subject of a meeting between three Northwest suburban congressmen and other government officials on Aug. 30.

Rep. John N. Erlenborn R-14th, announced this week that he and Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-10th, and Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will conduct the meeting at a site to be selected near the airport to discuss means of reducing noise around the airport.

The three held preliminary discussions last week with officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Department of Transportation and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At that meeting, preliminary findings of a joint study by HUD and the transportation department were presented to the congressmen. They indicated that relief from noise around the airport is in store in future years, according to Erlenborn.

Among the recommendations of the two federal agencies are restricted residential development in the immediate vicinity of the airport, equipping of all aircraft with muffling devices now being installed on new planes, and changes in approach and departure patterns for aircraft putting them on steeper angles on take-off and landing.

STUDY UP ON economics if you want to keep up with the gubernatorial election of 1972. That seems to be where the debate is going to be among the various prospective governors.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, hoping to have escaped the shadow of the state income tax by election time, appears to be building a case of "fiscal responsibility" by his selective reduction of appropriations. He will argue, it appears, that despite financial difficulties in the state, he has succeeded in wrangling just enough money out of the legislature to keep schools and the welfare program afloat, but has used his red pencil to knock out unneeded funds.

To overcome the income tax stigma, he will remind voters he asked for no new taxes in fiscal 1972 and still instituted the most ambitious highway program in the state's history through new borrowing powers given the state by the new constitution.

Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, one of the hopefuls for the race against Ogilvie, has begun his attack on that very issue — charging that the highway bonds in which Ogilvie has placed his trust are too expensive and will eventually result in overwhelming taxes.

Another of the Democratic contenders, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, has been dedicating his luncheon-banquet cir-

cuit speeches to the glories of centralized purchasing and the need for checks on public officials with access to the treasury.

HOWLETT IS reminding people of something that many state officials would just as soon not discuss in public — that the men who handle the purse-strings bear watching.

He is resurrecting facts about the Orville Hodge affair (Hodge was holder of the office now occupied by Howlett). Hodge was convicted of making off with \$2.5 million of the taxpayers' money following a 1956 investigation. Howlett is reminding folks that he was the first to put the press on Hodge's trail.

STATE SEN. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, led a delegation of lawmakers who paid an unannounced visit to Stateville Penitentiary following reports that some 200 prisoners had been confined indefinitely to their cells.

Graham is chairman of the Legislative Commission to Visit and Examine Penal Institutions. He reported after his discussions with prison officials that he considered their action "necessary and proper" in controlling a prison population which he described as "more rebellious and anti-authoritarian" than those of past years.

Another popular family attraction, the annual Randhurst fireworks show, will also mark the Center's anniversary.

The display will begin immediately after the Circus performance on Friday evening, August 13. For the safety of the public, an area in the northwest section of Randhurst's parking lot will be roped off around the professional fireworks display men.

This year, Randhurst's birthday observance will also feature a "Birthday-Cir-

cus Celebration of Values," Mrs. Irwin said.

The costumes, clowns, band music, and the circus acts transform Randhurst's Mall into the world's largest Big Top each year while we celebrate our Randhurst birthday."

On Thursday, August 5, helium-filled balloons will be passed out to young spectators at all three performances of the circus. During the other 11 days of the celebration, Circus clowns will distribute souvenir balloons to youngsters prior to each performance.

"The circus is completely new this year," noted Mrs. Irwin. "Among the featured performers are unicyclists on high wires, teeterboard gymnasts, perch pole balancers and clowns. They promise even more thrilling performances than in past years."

Times of the circus performances will be: on weekdays at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 p.m. only.

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Times of the circus performances will be: on weekdays at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.; on Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., and on Sundays at 3 p.m. only.

The display will begin immediately after the Circus performance on Friday evening, August 13. For the safety of the public, an area in the northwest section of Randhurst's parking lot will be roped off around the professional fireworks display men.

This year, Randhurst's birthday observance will also feature a "Birthday-Cir-

cus Celebration of Values," Mrs. Irwin said.

The costumes, clowns, band music, and the circus acts transform Randhurst's Mall into the world's largest Big Top each year while we celebrate our Randhurst birthday."

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Dorothy Oliver



QUOTE OF THE CENTURY: "I think they should take all of them, along with the niggers, put them on a boat and send them back to where they came from." This remark was from a resident of Big Bend Drive who was discussing the Indians camped out on Big Bend Lake.

MRS. CATHERINE SCHMIT, who resides at 947 Prairie with her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Blau, is celebrating her 90th birthday July 29. Her three children, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren are hosting a celebration for her this weekend. Mrs. Schmit was described by a granddaughter as being "pretty spry" and quite excited about all the to-do over her big day.

THE JULIUS FROELICHERS, 1329 Brown St., held their annual family picnic July 4 with 75 relatives attending. The day was spent enjoying music, fireworks and games.

WE RECENTLY LOST our neighbors, Maria Schaefer Music Store, Inc. at 1415 Ellinwood. One day they were there and the next day they were gone.

I talked with Don Schaefer yesterday and told him we were sorry to see them close after more than 50 years in Des Plaines.

"No one's sorrier than we are," he

Praise For Decision To Open Schools

The tentative decision to reopen school buildings in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to after-school activities has been lauded by the pastor of a church that meets in the district's Thomas Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

Father James Shea, pastor of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, said, "I'm delighted they are changing their stand and are opening their school again to outside groups."

He said his congregation, which includes 370 families, has been meeting in the Elk Grove school three years. Currently Father Shea conducts three masses each Sunday at the school.

In June the board had decided to close the buildings to everything but school sponsored activities. Last Wednesday, however, the board's budget committee indicated it favored reopening the buildings. The budget committee is made up of board members, and Allen Sparks, committee chairman said "This makes it pretty certain the buildings will be open."

Father Shea said that at the time of the board's decision to close the schools, his church had no alternate location available. "I had been in the process of seeing what we could come up with. The Elk Grove Park District had offered some of their facilities, but we had made no definite arrangements. We were waiting to see if there would be any reconsideration."

The church pays the district a fee for using the cafeteria at the school. Father Shea said he would not mind a rent hike "as long as it is in reason. Whatever the fees are, we'll be delighted to pay. We've had such a good working agreement with Dist. 59 in the past, I don't anticipate any problems at all."

Hop Aboard! Leave Reality Behind!

by KAREN RUGEN

"Pretend you're an electric light pole. A tree. An egg beater."

"Imagine you hear a marching band. Or catch your little brother reading your diary. Or are startled by a firecracker."

Twice a week students in the Mount Prospect Park District try to leave reality behind and become actors and actresses. And while there's a good chance none of them ever will feel the heat of Broadway spotlights, they're becoming more aware of the world around them.

Awareness starts with the five senses.

"First we ask them to concentrate on an object, tell what it looks, feels and smells like and ask them if it has any taste," explained Cheryl Nelson, drama instructor.

Cheryl, a recent theater graduate from McMurray College, and assistant Chris Clason work with boys and girls from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect and try to strengthen their powers of concentration and imagination.

With their 20 younger students, ages 5 to 10 Cheryl and Chris emphasize motion instead of words. After the five senses are mastered, the prospective actors and actresses go on to body movements like baking a cake, bouncing a ball or sweeping a hall. Then to test their powers of concentration, the students are asked to imagine an object and describe it to the class.

Improvisations are also on the list of

said. He put part of the blame for their closing on the redevelopment associations "all talk and no action" policy. For 10 years, he continued, "They've dragged their feet, hired all sorts of architects who drew up beautiful sketches, discarded them and started with other architects. They've spent thousands of dollars and haven't really done anything."

"I hope for the sake of the city and the other merchants that this doesn't keep up," Don added, "or Des Plaines will be a ghost town."

THERE'S A FISHERMAN in town. Joe Henquinet, owner of the Union 76 station on Miner and Pearson, landed a 17 3/4 pound salmon recently. His record catch took place in Lake Michigan off of Bailey's Harbor in Door County, Wis.

AND I THOUGHT filling a water bed was an experience. Last weekend I had the pleasure of helping my old friend the bum Al remove the water from her new waterbed.

It is really disconcerting to pick up the phone and hear someone cry for help. After deciphering the babble at the other end of the line I discovered poor Al was ready to unplug the bed and let it run all over the floor of her apartment.

So I packed up the kids and over we went to help. She had some sort of pump thing hooked up to an electric drill and some hoses. She was certain she was going to electrocute herself if she touched the drill and bed at the same time.

The big problem was to get the right hose attached to the right end. Our first attempt wound up with one hose filling the bed with bubbles. Using logic, we reversed the hoses and made some progress.

My job was to sit on the floor and keep the drill going. Al sat on the bedframe and held the plug in the air so the water wouldn't gush out. Three hours later we were wiping up the last drops and preparing to fill the new bed she ordered.

(All this came about because she decided she wanted a queen-sized bed instead of a double.)

Now Al and I are old pros at filling a water bed, we thought, because we did it only the week before. Well, I guess I forgot to give enough credit to Jac, who we last saw in Al's kitchen making dinner, and who must have helped us more than I realized.

Actually, we did great for a long time. We got the hose hooked up to the sink after only getting splashed about twice. Then we happily sat and watched the heavy plastic fill with water.

All was well until we rigged up a labor saving device with a broom, metal ring, books and chair. Our device was supposed to hold the plug in the air so the water (again) wouldn't gush out while it was filling.

Simultaneously the phone rang and the plug broke loose. Al ran for the phone and I shoved my finger in the plug along with the hose. The caller got an earful of my screams, "My finger is getting decapitated and I'm getting soaked. Hang up that stupid phone and rescue me."

Al dropped the phone in the bed and the guy at the other end — a friend of ours named John — dashed out of the house to save us. Twenty minutes later, when he hustled through the door Al and I were sitting on the bedroom floor, thoroughly drenched and on our second drink.

Al is planning on moving which will mean another draining and refilling of the old bed. I'm planning on being away that weekend.

skills for the youngsters who may become the Lawrence Oliviers and Helen Hayes of the future. One student may choose to be an electrical appliance; another may pretend he's an animal searching for his prey.

WITH THE OLDER group, ages 11 to 15, the instructors turn their attention to body movement, voice and character development. By using furniture, the 15 girls in the class can get the feel of being on a stage. Then there are voice exercises to build volume and clarity. Development of character gives the young starlets an understanding of the people they must portray, Cheryl believes.

While the instructors try to lead their students in the right directions, it's the kids who do the work. "We'll criticize, and the other kids will criticize," explained Cheryl. "But it's not real rough; it's more advice than anything else. That's the best way for them to learn."

"Pretending to be someone else and having their problems also helps a child become more sympathetic to kids around them," Cheryl explained.

On Aug. 13 her students will make their debut on the stage at Lions Park Recreation Center in Mount Prospect with performances of "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Spoon River Anthology." And although there won't be talent scouts sitting out in the audience, more than 40



"OOOH, HE WAS A GREAT, big lion," says Cindy Gunderson, right, as she explains an imaginary adventure to Wendy Borchart. The girls are two of the more

than 40 youngsters from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect who are participating in the dramatics classes sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Rail Strike Puts Burden On Truck Carriers

Negotiations continued in Washington yesterday between the National Railway Labor Conference, serving most of the nation's railroads, and the United Transportation Union (UTU). Meanwhile, the UTU's selective strikes have thrown a tremendous volume of goods on truck carriers as producers seek to move their goods to the market.

Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., the administration's chief labor troubleshooter, warned that the "situation is very serious." He referred to shipments of perishables and coal supplies that are piling up in depots around the country. Strikes continued against the Union Pacific, the Southern Railway, the Southern Pacific and the Norfolk Western railroads.

Strikes are threatened against an additional six railroads this Friday in the labor dispute. Negotiations are centering on proposed new work rules. Labor representatives have tentatively agreed upon a wage and benefit package amounting to approximately 42 per cent increase over a 42-month period.

Another group of five railroads is on a strike agenda set for Aug. 6, if settlement is not reached.

The railroads strikes have thrown a tremendous volume of business on the trucking industry, reports Tom Green, head of the produce procurement division for Jewel Food Stores based in Melrose Park. "Sometimes you have to buy transportation as much as you buy commodities," he said, noting that Jewel has to compete with other firms for the truckers' services.

"So far, our shortages have not been severe," said Green. "If this thing continues, we could be in serious condition in our shipments of peaches, plums, nectarines and other fruits." This is the height of the season for fruits, particularly grapes, according to Green.

"We have switched our lettuce procurement from California to Wisconsin this week," he said. "However we can't have alternate sources on some things such as melons and other fruits."

Green said Jewel looks to two major carriers of California perishables. A strike prevents one of these, the Southern Pacific, from accepting perishable shipments; the other is the Santa Fe, one of those selected for a strike on July 30. He said there are many local suppliers for vegetables, however.

A spokesman for the Chicago and North Western Railway said that although it avoided a strike in its tentative agreement with the UTU announced last week, there is a certain amount of incon-

venience in having to reroute its freight cars as a result of the selective strikes. He said all railroads pay into a strike fund which goes toward the expense of the railroads being struck. Striking work-

ers receive part of this amount in addition to their union strike fund payments. "We're the only industry in the country that pays its workers to go on strike," he said.

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DES PLAINES

Today On TV

Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15.

Morning

6:40 5 Today's Meditation
6:45 5 Town and Farm
6:50 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 2 News
6:59 2 Summer Semester
7:00 2 Education Exchange
7:05 4 Instant News
7:15 9 News
7:25 7 Reflections
7:30 3 Let's Speak English
7:35 3 Today in Chicago
7:40 2 Perspectives
7:45 2 Five Minutes to Live By
7:50 2 Top of the Morning
7:55 2 CBS News
7:58 2 Today
7:59 2 News
8:05 2 Rayner and Friends
8:10 2 Kennedy & Company
8:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:20 2 Movie, "Top Hat"
8:25 2 Fred Astaire
8:30 2 Romper Room
8:35 2 The Lucy Show
8:40 2 Dinah's Place
8:45 2 What's My Line
8:50 2 Commodity Comments
8:55 2 The Stock Market Observer
8:58 2 The Newsmakers
9:00 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
9:05 2 Concentration
9:10 2 The Virginia Graham Show
9:15 2 Family Affairs
9:20 2 Sale of the Century
9:25 2 Weather
9:30 2 New York Stock Exchange
9:35 2 Market Averages
9:40 2 Love of Life
9:45 2 The Hollywood Squares
9:50 2 That Girl
9:55 2 The Mike Douglas Show
10:00 2 World and National News, Weather
10:05 2 American Stock Exchange
10:10 2 Commodity Prices
10:15 2 Where the Heart Is
10:20 2 Topps
10:25 2 Beware
10:30 2 CBS News
10:35 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:40 2 The Who, What or Where Game
10:45 2 Love, American Style
10:50 2 World and National News, Weather
11:00 2 American Stock Exchange Report
11:05 2 Fashions in Sewing
11:10 2 News
11:15 2 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
12:05 2 News, Weather
12:10 2 All My Children
12:15 2 Day of Our Lives
12:20 2 Business News, Weather
12:25 2 New York Stock Exchange
12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:35 2 Ask an Expert
12:40 2 Vs. the World Turns
12:45 2 The Newlywed Game
12:50 2 The Mothers-in-Law
12:55 2 The Market Basket
1:00 2 The Guiding Light
1:05 2 The Doctors
1:10 2 The Dating Game

1:15 2 The Donna Reed Show
1:20 2 The Secret Storm
1:25 2 Another World
1:30 2 General Hospital
1:35 2 Movie, "Rhapsody in Blue," Robert Alda — Part 2
1:40 2 Robert Alda — Part 3
1:45 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
1:50 2 The Mary Jane Odell Show
1:55 2 Cimarron Strip
2:00 2 Movie, "River of Gold," U.S. Industrial Film Festival
2:05 2 The Tek Osborn Show
2:10 2 Movie, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Thirty Minutes With...
2:15 2 New York Stock Exchange
2:20 2 What's Happening
2:25 2 Market Comment
2:30 2 Board Room Reviews
2:35 2 The Edge of Night
2:40 2 Bright Promise
2:45 2 One Life to Live
2:50 2 World and Local News
2:55 2 Man Trap
3:00 2 Commodity Comments
3:05 2 American Stock Exchange
3:10 2 Market Wrap-Up
3:15 2 Movie, "Somerset," Somerset
3:20 2 Password
3:25 2 Sesame Street
3:30 2 Little Rascals Time
3:35 2 Movie, "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," Keween Mathews
3:40 2 The David Frost Show
3:45 2 Movie, "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young
3:50 2 Beat the Clock
3:55 2 Cartoon Town
4:00 2 Haze
4:05 2 Mister Rogers, Neighborhood
4:10 2 A Black's View of the News
4:15 2 Garfield Goose
4:20 2 What's News
4:25 2 Soul Train
4:30 2 Super Doctor
4:35 2 News, Weather
4:40 2 The Plumbstones
4:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
4:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 2 Charlie's Pad
5:05 2 The Flying Nun
5:10 2 The Sig Saksowicz Show
5:15 2 News, Weather
5:20 2 TV College — World Geography
5:25 2 A Black's View of the News, Weather
5:30 2 ABC News
5:35 2 Flipper
5:40 2 Natchi
5:45 2 The Riffraff
5:50 2 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 Weather
6:15 2 Live from Sports
6:20 2 TV College
6:25 2 Principles of Economics
6:30 2 The Munsters
6:35 2 ESPECIALLY Irene
6:40 2 Five Minutes to Live By



ROCKY GILMORE and Stephanie Faracy rehearse for the Spotlight Theater production of "Come Back Little Sheba," to be presented Monday, Wednesday, and Friday next week at Elk Grove High School. The 31 stu-

dents will also perform in "Arsenic and Old Lace" tomorrow, Tuesday, and Thursday. Shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased the night of the performance.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The coming week in television offers a lineup of broadcasts unusually provocative for this period of the midsummer video doldrums. The three scheduled moon excursions of the Apollo 15 astronauts are, of course, the highlights. But there is also an attractive scattering of movies, sports events, talk shows and entertainment specials.

Barring problems in the Apollo 15 flight and its launching today, the three-day period starting this Saturday should keep viewers in pretty constant attendance at their television sets watching the astronauts in their expected ride around the lunar surface in a vehicle some have referred to as a space "taxi."

The moon rover is scheduled to be

used in each of the three lunar excursions — on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. And with most viewers having the weekend off, and therefore not having to worry too much about sleep or work, the early-in-the-day moon journeys should get a rather heavy tune-in around the nation.

And then there are the more mundane, though attractive, broadcasts. In sports, for instance, it may be the midseason for baseball, but football already is making its presence felt. In addition to ABC-TV's weekly Wednesday series, "NFL Action" — which this Wednesday traces the rise of the Dallas Cowboys in 1970 — there are two weekend games of interest. On Friday night, ABC-TV offers the college all-star contest, with the pro champion

Baltimore Colts against the best Seniors of the 1970 collegiate season.

And on Saturday, the same network presents the Ninth Annual National Football League Hall of Fame Game, pitting the Los Angeles Rams against the Houston Oilers, at Canton, Ohio.

Fans of television movies will also have an enjoyable time during the weekend and next Monday. On Saturday night, for example, NBC-TV has the off-beat comedy, "The President's Analyst," about a psychiatrist who agrees to become analyst to the American President. And on Sunday, ABC-TV presents a spy tale about neo-Nazis in present-day Germany, "The Quiller Memorandum," with George Segal and Alec Guinness.

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At 2

William Tregoe

Theater Is His Life

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Who is William Tregoe?

He doesn't fit into just one category. William Tregoe is a director. He is also an actor and a producer too. There are few facets of the stage with which Tregoe has not had experience.

His local and current title is director of "Personal Appearance," a comedy starring Ann Sothern which opens tonight at Arlington Park Theatre.

"I've been at it a long while," said Tregoe about his years of experience in the theater and motion picture industry.

He was active in dramatics during high school, produced his own children's marionette show and upon graduation, immediately entered the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"I WAS THE YOUNGEST kid in my class," he said during a recent interview. Grading with him were Kirk Douglas and Lauren Bacall.

Acting was Tregoe's initial start in the theater. In fact, it wasn't until he bought his own stock theater in Indianapolis, Ind., that he began directing and producing too. For some productions he did all three.

The Indianapolis theater has been sold, yet the native New Yorker, who is presently living in California, has continued to direct along with his acting. He has worked with many of the glamorous female stars of the industry, including Lucille Ball, Ann Miller and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"The most important thing I learned while at the Academy, and what has been my philosophy ever since, is that manners and attitude are what counts, much more than technique," said the visiting director. "I had one whole course in theatrical etiquette including how to approach stars. One must learn to listen and respect the knowledge of every actor whether they are right or wrong."

"THE BIG NAME STARS are really no more difficult to work with than any actor," he continued. "But you can't have a general way of working. You can't treat everyone alike."

"Zsa Zsa Gabor is very temperamental," said Tregoe of the star actress he directed in a very successful run of "Blithe Spirit" at Mill Run Theatre in Niles.

"Yet I worship the ground on which she walks. She is truly feminine and proud to be a woman. She knew exactly what she had to get people to come and see her."

"Lucille Ball is a very brilliant woman. I met her through Vivian Vance," continued Tregoe, who was Miss Ball's dialog director.

"LUCY PLANS AND works hard. She feels a real star obligation. At the same time she is involved with many major charities. She is a warm and wonderful person and comes from the same school and background as Ann Sothern.

"Except," he added, "Lucy is a star because of television, while Ann Sothern

made it through motion pictures. Television only added to her prestige."

"Personal Appearance" is a nostalgic spoof of the '30s and in particular, the movie star "image" of that era.

ANN SOTHERN PLAYS a famous film star traveling the country on a publicity tour, and Ray Rayner is a typical manager whose primary job is to keep the amorous star out of numerous romantic entanglements.

"While the play was written in 1934 it really says something now," said Tregoe. "At that time everyone was seeking an escape. The depression was food for the motion picture business which offered an escape through glamour. People were able to escape to a world which had no reality at all, but they still chose to accept it."

"Today the young people want to face reality. Everything is pushing vulgarity, nudity and drug usage. Formerly being pretty was important. Now the uglier the better. We are heading for that period where we need escapism again, only it won't be quite the same because of the offerings of television," said Tregoe.

"ANN SOTHERN PLAYS an actress who becomes a star overnight. She has no time to find out who she is, or how to cope with herself."

William Tregoe is a very personable kind of guy. His vast experience and contacts have succeeded in making him a very interesting person. Yet arrogance has bypassed him. He has no haughty

airs.

He is most concerned with his directing of "Personal Appearance," to see it as widely accepted in the area as possible.

"I have an obligation to the producer," he said. "It is a big responsibility to come in with only a short time to rehearse and in my theory give everything you've got."

"Personal Appearance" has the opportunity to achieve high esteem. The first production at Arlington Park Theatre, "Relatively Speaking," failed to ignite the new theater. Now it is up to the cast and director of this comedy.

UPON FINISHING HIS duties as director here, Tregoe will return to California to finish up a picture, "Time," with Tab Hunter. He is associate director of the film, also appears in it and wrote four scenes of it.

Another movie he completed as associate director was "My Six Loves" starring Debbie Reynolds.

This fall the versatile stage man hopes to take a writing course and try his hand at television and screen writing.

Tregoe will also be appearing this year in the Dennis Day television series. Earlier television appearances include numerous parts on "Bewitched" and the "PBI" series.

When asked what he does in his spare time, Tregoe only laughed. "That's a good question. The theater started out as my hobby and now it's my life. I don't need any other. I like to read, but then I usually end up reading scripts."



WILLIAM TREGOE WHO has been involved with almost every facet of theater, is directing "Personal Appearance" which opens tonight as the second production at Arlington Park Theatre.

Like To Sew? Make It In Wool

Entry forms are now available for the 1971-72 "Make It Yourself with Wool" fashion contest. Top prizes in the national competition are two 2-week vacations in Europe, to be awarded the junior and senior grand prize winners.

Contest entry blanks may be obtained from the Cook County Farm Bureau office located at 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Purpose of the contest is to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of American wool, to encourage girls to use this fabric or yarn in sewing and knitting, and to offer girls the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes through their skills.

The state competition consists of three divisions: junior, ages 14 to 16; senior, 17 to 21; and adult, women over 21. Garment categories for the contest are: two-piece suit; coat; or dress.

ALL ENTRIES must be made from American yarn or American boomed, knitted or felted wool. Hand-knit garments or those containing any part which has been knitted are acceptable if the garment can be entered in one of the three contest categories.

The first round of competition in Illinois will be 10 district contests in October. District winners will go to the state contest in November, and junior and senior winners will compete in the national contest in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 20, 1972. Contest participants are to model their own garments during contest style shows on all levels of competition.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Your Biological Clock

Cut Down On Jet Travel Fatigue

by MURRAY J. BROWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jet plane has cut hours, and sometimes days and weeks, from travel time. But hurtling at speeds of up to 600 miles an hour across time zones around the world does have an effect on the jet traveler.

Scientists call it "Dyssrhythmia," the real, potential and imaginary upsets of the body's biological clocks caused by quick time changes.

It is what happens to the traveler in some foreign country whose body and brain are still functioning on his home-town time before they can adjust to the new hours.

Numerous surveys have been conducted into the jet age phenomenon, but thus far no one has been able to come up with a solution.

Pan American World Airways recently sponsored a symposium of leading sci-

tists, medical men and frequent flyers to study the problems of jet travel fatigue and come up with recommendations on how best to cope with the cross-time-zone flight problems.

THE MEETING was conducted by Dr. J. T. Fraser of the University of Maryland, recognized as one of the leading experts on the study of time. Its findings were published in a booklet called "Pan Am Cares . . . tips on time."

"The human body consists of a number of biological clocks," the booklet said.

"Some are based on cycles of light and darkness, the approximately 24-hour cycle often referred to as 'circadian rhythm.'

"The most prominent of these, undoubtedly, is the body's need for rest somewhere in the 24-hour cycle. Other clocks run on individual habits — eating, working, playing, etc."

The booklet noted there probably can be no single answer to the time-zone syndrome since "everyone's pattern of life, and his life processes, are as individual as his fingerprints."

HOWEVER, IT POINTED out, everyone shares the need for adequate rest. And since you obviously won't sleep or rest as well in unfamiliar surroundings, you should therefore try to get as much as possible during the flight. "To give your rest cycle the best chance to keep up with the changes that are taking place."

Here are some other tips from the Pan Am booklet:

—Before your trip, make sure you get your regular sleep; eat the foods you're used to; complete your trip preparations early to avoid a last-minute rush and allow ample time to get to the airport.

—In flight, make up for the confines of your seat by getting up and moving around. "This puts the muscles to work, pumping the old blood back through the renewing machines. A few calisthenics in the privacy of a lavatory will do the same job."

—Since there is no single position which doctors regard as best for beginning sleep "the best one for you is the one you seem to find most relaxing."

PUT A PILLOW behind your head: "There isn't anything you can do that someone doesn't need help with," she says.

It's her theory that doing worthwhile things during leisure makes people happier which makes them live longer and improves their marriages.

"If your husband thinks you are uninteresting, maybe you are," she says.

"There is too much soul-searching to do," the attractive mother and grandmother insists. "Instead of sitting around trying to decide who you are, you should be out doing something."

AS FOR HER OWN leisure, Mrs. Edwards considers taking care of her family her primary responsibility, and running her business, Constructive Leisure Inc., is what she does for fun.

But she also studies French, takes lessons in modern ballet technique and is learning to play Spanish castanets.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

one-fourth cup rubbing alcohol and three-fourths cup water makes chrome sparkle.

Dear Dorothy: What exactly is the difference between mayonnaise and salad dressing? — Georgia G.

Mayonnaise is an emulsion of oil droplets in water and, because it is stabilized with egg yolk, doesn't separate. Salad dressing contains less oil and a cooked starch paste substitutes for part of the egg.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777

"Plaza Suite" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

"Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Big Jake" (GP); "Reid on Roman" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500

Theatre 1: "Love Story" (GP);

Theatre 2: "Willy Wonka — The Chocolate Factory" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435

"Ryan's Daughter" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9333 — "Four Clowns" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 824-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (R) plus "I Love My Wife" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

RAY RAYNER is in the cast of "Personal Appearance," starring Ann Sothern. The comedy opens at the new Arlington Park Theatre and will play through Aug. 22.

Artists Recognized For Work



DAVID McCALLUM, star of the television series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," plays the title role in "Alfie" at Pheasant Run Playhouse through Aug. 8. This is a Chicago area first for the star and the play.

Ribbons and cash prizes totaling \$150 were recently awarded at the annual Arts and Crafts Fair in Mount Prospect.

Leonard Johnson of Mount Prospect received first place in watercolor. Victor Bittner and Mary Wendt, both of Mount Prospect, took second and third place. Honorable mention in watercolor went to Jean Kramer of Des Plaines.

First prize in oil and acrylics was won by Russell Nelson of Skokie. Dorothy Kruse of Palatine took second place, and Christ Hansen of Mount Prospect placed third. Pat Corbett of Mount Prospect received an honorable mention.

Antone Popp of Westville, Ind., received the top award in crafts and sculpture. Second place went to Edward Jirasek of Arlington Heights. Northbrook resident Rosemary Flahavan placed third, and honorable mention went to Linda Ingstrup of Skokie.

New this year was a "people's choice" award allowing visitors and exhibitors a chance to vote for their particular favorite display. Kent Burgess, a metal sculptor, was the winner.

more spare time than they thought — and sometimes they aren't pleased with what they have been doing with it.

"Many people say they'd like to play tennis and swim if they had time," Mrs. Edwards said.

"What they are actually doing in their free time, however, is watching television and reading periodicals. They say, 'But you've got to watch television.'

"WELL, YOU DON'T 'got' to watch television. That's fine, if that's the way you want to spend your leisure, but if it's

not, you should reorganize your time."

Mrs. Edwards, a lifelong volunteer in various charitable and civic projects, started a business three years ago to counsel people on better ways to recharge their energies.

Now she has written a book called "You Have to Find Happiness, It Won't Find You."

According to her, most Americans have 30 hours a week leisure, and by 1976 it will have expanded to 38.

"Fifty per cent are happy with the way they spend their time," she said; "and another 20 per cent aren't so happy, but are too lazy to change. Thirty per cent are really interested in changing."

SHE TESTS THEIR interests and then suggests such things as sports; roller skating; bowling, fencing, croquet; crafts; candlemaking, glassblowing, winemaking, furniture refinishing; places to go: auctions, circuses, artist colonies, ghost towns; travel, class-taking and pet-raising.

She also pushes volunteer activities.

"There isn't anything you can do that someone doesn't need help with," she says.

It's her theory that doing worthwhile things during leisure makes people happier which makes them live longer and improves their marriages.

"If your husband thinks you are uninteresting, maybe you are," she says.

"There is too much soul-searching to do," the attractive mother and grandmother insists. "Instead of sitting around trying to decide who you are, you should be out doing something."

AS FOR HER OWN leisure, Mrs. Edwards considers taking care of her family her primary responsibility, and running her business, Constructive Leisure Inc., is what she does for fun.

But she also studies French, takes lessons in modern ballet technique and is learning to play Spanish castanets.

—Is choosing your food and drink, remember that alcohol enhances the appetite and a fully loaded digestive system doesn't rest well. If you want maximum rest, take on

The Racing Scene

by John F. Klussmann



Arlington Park will present the richest three-year-old race of the season this Saturday. It's the \$125,000 added American Derby and the best sophomore runners in the country will go 1 1/8 miles over the turf course in pursuit of the top prize.

Calumet Farms will have Gleaming ready for the classic. This turf specialist swept to victory in the Long Branch, Leonard Richard's and Lampighter Handicaps in the East before losing to Bold Reason in the Lexington Handicap at Aqueduct two weeks ago.

Bold Reason is coming in to try for two in a row over the Calumet star. Prior to lowering Gleaming's colors in the Lexington, Bold Reason traveled to Hollywood Park in California where he defeated Jim French in the Hollywood Derby. He's in top condition right now and will be hard to down.

Vegas Vic has been going very handily over the turf course recently, indicating some of the best characteristics of his famous sire T. V. Lark are coming to the fore. T. V. Lark was a blazing winner of the American Derby and Vegas Vic could carry on in the best tradition.

Northfields and Dr. Knighton, both accomplished grass performers, will ship in for the feature. Either of these two speedsters could return to the east coast with the largest share of the huge purse.

Mr. Pow Wow, a powerful Round Table colt, is the toughest stretch-runner that I have seen in several years. He closes like an express train and he's going to win the American Derby.

When they swing into the home lane and the going gets rough, Mr. Pow Wow will lengthen his stride and drive relentlessly for the wire. He will win just like his sire Round Table used to win, with sheer power and determination in the stretch.

HORSES TO WATCH

Miss King Twist — Speedy filly fits with 36500 claiming sprinters. Bishop has a good one here and hopefully will place her in the right spot soon.

Chasberry — Illinois-foaled filly is flashing favorable signs on the turf course. Could go flag-drop to wire in a \$3000 claiming race over the greenward.

Cimarron Jet — Been blazing in the morning and indicates a big race is coming up. Went four furlongs in :47 handily last Friday.

Mark's Voyage — Set to score in a \$3000 claiming event. Hasn't won yet this year, but has an excellent in the money record.

W. J. Dancer — Three-year-old with more than just a touch of class. Needed that recent race at Arlington and could be right there next time at 36500.

Hey Pete — Been out twice here and finished second both times. Comes through the stretch with a tremendous rush. One of these power thrusts should put him in the winner's circle soon.

Longshot special: Glen Denning — Illinois runner pulled off a big upset at Arlington Park last season and now the time is getting near for the 1971 blast. Watch out for a sprint race on the main course when the track is off.

AROUND THE COURSES

Phil George, popular race track caller, is on a marathon summer schedule. He calls the nine thoroughbred races at Arlington Park, then whips over to Maywood for the ten harness races at night.

THE BEST IN Sports



All-Star Day At Kopp Field

Waycinden Little League champs, as selected by their team managers, will climax their season Sunday, Aug. 1, when they participate in All-Star Day at Kopp Field, west of Dempster Junior High School.

Four All-Stars from each team in the Mustang and Bronco Leagues will be selected to play in B division games at 1 p.m., and A division games at 3 p.m. Pony League All-Stars will pit their talents against their team managers in a game at 4:30 p.m.

In case of rain, All-Star Day will be postponed until Sunday, Aug. 8.

The Little League's Women's Auxiliary will provide hot dogs, pop, balloons and cotton candy for fans.

Between games there will be a drawing for prizes for recipients of raffle tickets sold by Little Leaguers to complete the League budget. Winners will receive either a three-day Las Vegas holiday for two, color T.V. console or a portable T.V.

Prizes will also be awarded at a later date to youngsters for top ticket sales.

Coming up will be the 12th Annual Award's night, Saturday, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Team position awards will be presented to boys in the Mustang, Bronco, Pony and Instructional Leagues.

His boundless enthusiasm for "the sport of kings" is unmatched anywhere in the country, and Chicago racing fans are extremely fortunate.

August is near and the horses currently campaigning in the East will go to Saratoga in New York for a month. America's oldest race track will once again present the world-famous summer yearling sales. This year the sales will be particularly interesting because the first crop of foals by Dr. Fager and Damascus will be offered. There should be some record prices at the spa.

Hazel Park in Detroit will offer a new form of multiple wagering on opening day August 2. It's called the Trifecta and will be available on the third and last races every day. The object is to select the first, second and third horses in correct order. Hit one of these and it should put you ahead of the "iron men" for years.

Bantam, an unimpressive Mid-Teen American League first-round champion, can now afford to sit back to watch the Nationals scratch and claw each other down a still smoldering stretch drive.

Coach Adam Warren's AL titlists ended speculation for a possible inter-loop playoff by clinching an undisputed crown with a 6-0 triumph over Allen's.

The Elks, meanwhile, have reduced their magic number to one by virtue of slipping past 1st National, 4-1. A victory by the Elks in either of their final two clashes or a loss by both the Bantams and Kunkel, would insure an NL showdown between the Elks and Kunkel for the right to meet Bantam in the Mid-Teen Tournament.

Bantam's success story Sunday can be traced back to the pitching mound where Warren boasts perhaps the best rotation in the circuit.

Bill Olsen, Bantam's big blonde right-hander, continued his dazzling second-half surge by blanking Allen's on just two hits. The lanky flamethrower allowed an infield hit to Mike Becker and a crisp single by mound opponent — brother Jim.

The contest marked the second time the brother combination matched pitch-

ing starts with older Bill emerging victorious on both occasions. His one-walk, 10-strikeout hurling proved decisive.

Offensively, Bantam waited only until the bottom of the first to give Bill a comfortable three-run cushion. Tim Gillespie singled, but was fisted by Roger Spencer's fielder's choice.

Spencer pilfered second where he scored moments later on Dave Nelson's double up the right-center power alley. Gary Warren extended the eruption with a run-scoring single before Frank Mitchell capped the profitable frame with his first of two doubles to left.

The advantage climbed to 4-0 in the third when one swing of the bat by Warren launched a rocketing homer to straightaway centerfield.

Bantam's final duo crossed when Mitchell socked his second two-bagger to lead off the sixth and crossed when Bill Olsen got into the 12-hit parade with a double.

Olsen was gunned down at the plate, but Carl Sjstrand, having reached on a fielder's choice, tallied on the third two-base knock of the inning by Spencer.

SCORE BY INNING

Allen's 000 000 0-0-2-0

Bantam 301 002 X-6-12-0

The Elks opened a two-game gap

in the National League after rising to top 1st National on a spectacular one-hitter by Bill Besenhofer.

Banker Bill Zierke spoiled Besenhofer's bid for a no-hitter gem with a clean shot in the first inning that eventually led to the loser's lone tally.

Zierke delivered his team's lone safety with two outs in the opening frame, but two successive misplays in the Elks infield enabled 1st National to assume a brief 1-0 advantage.

The pacesetting Elks retaliated for the tying marker immediately off starter Doug Werhane. After one was down, Rick Wolfgram reached a boot at third and completed his tour of the bases when Ken Schroeder blasted a double.

The advantage climbed to 4-0 in the fifth when the visitors bunched half of their six hits with nobody out. Austin Stanton ignited the rally with a single, stole second and watched as Paul Locke drew a pass.

Bill Heyse stroked a run-scoring single to snap the 1-1 deadlock before Wolfgram put the decision on ice with a two-run two-bagger. Werhane quickly settled down and retired the next three hitters, but the damage was costly.

Besenhofer only permitted one base-

runner via a walk while the southpaw

control-artist whiffed eight. If a National League playoff is necessary, coach Phil Kardasz has already named Besenhofer to handle the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1st National 100 000 0-1-1-3

Elks 100 030 X-4-6-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)

W L T

Bantam 6 1 1

Optimists 4 3 0

Burchard 2 2 0

Allen's 2 6 0

*Clinched second-half pennant

(National League)

W L T

Elks 6 1 0

1st National 4 3 0

Kunkel 3 3 0

Sellergren 0 6 0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Bantam 6, Allen's 0

Elks 4, 1st National 1

MONDAY'S GAME

Kunkel vs. Sellergren

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Allen's vs. Burchard

Bantam vs. Optimists

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

Elks vs. Sellergren

THURSDAY'S GAME

Bantam 6, Allen's 0

FRIEWS

Lauffenburger and Thimm beat Jim Wittbold and Russ Bullmer 6-2, 6-1.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Lauffenburger and Thimm beat Semler and Sjstrand 6-3, 6-3.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Lauffenburger and Thimm beat Semler and Sjstrand 6-3, 6-3.

MONDAY'S GAME

Lauffenburger and Thimm beat Semler and Sjstrand 6-3, 6-3.

TUESDAY'S GAME

Lauffenburger and Thimm beat Semler and Sjstrand 6-3, 6-3.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME

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